Casualty Rate Up In War

SAIGON (AP) - An upsurge in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks last week pushed past the half-million mark the total of enemy troops reported killed since the United States entered the Vietnam war. But American battlefield deaths were more than double the total for the week before.

The U.S. Command said today allied forces killed 5,686 enemy troops last week, an 84 per cent increase over the total of 3,095 reported killed two weeks ago.

The command said 430 Americans were killed and 2,185 wounded last week, the second highest toll this year and the highest since the week ending March 1. Then 453 U.S. troops were reported killed in action and 2,593 wounded at the height of the Viet Cong's spring offen-

The week before last, American casualties were 184 killed and 1,225 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties last week were 527 troops killed, the highest toll in more than a year, and 1,643 wounded. Two weeks ago, the South Vietnamese forces reported 182 men killed and 752 wounded.

The 5,686 enemy troops claimed killed last week raised to 500,509 the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers reported killed by allied forces since Jan. 1, 1961, when the United States entered the war. Like the American casualties last week, the enemy toll was the heaviest reported since the week ending March 1. Then 6,813 enemy soldiers were reported killed.

U.S. battlefield deaths reported since Jan. 1, 1961, now total since preliminary peace talks opened in Paris on May 13, 1968. Since Dec. 7, when the talks were expanded to include the Viet Cong and the Saigon government, 5,208 Americans have been killed in action.

A total of 225,710 U.S. troops have been reported wounded in action since Jan. 1, 1961.

A communique from South Vietnamese headquarters conceded that together with the increase in enemy attacks, allied forces also intensified their offensive operations. It said:

"The Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) and and allied forces also increased their offensive operations throughout the republic. Offensive efforts were stepped up along the border areas to block enemy infiltration of troops and equipment. During the week, ARVN forces conducted 203 offensive operations of battalion size or larger throughout the country of which 101 had contacts with the ene-

my."
The weekly U.S. summary showed at least 10 American operations of battalion size or larger under way last week.

BULLETIN

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -A bill authorizing Missouri cities to levy a sales tax of up to 1 per cent and so help solve their financial problems, passed the House today.

The bill went to the Senate on a 119-18 vote. There was almost no discussion as the bill whipped through.

It would let cities of more than 200 population levy a tax on sales equal to either 1/2 of 1 per cent or a full 1 per cent if the voters approved. The state would collect the local sales tax along with the state sales tax and refund the city portions.

Snipers and police exchanged

back of the head.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the campus, which quieted down about 2:30 a.m. after four

sporadic gunfire at North Carolina A&T University Wednesday night and early today. A student was found shot to death in a dormitory, with a wound in the A coroner said the student was shot with a small caliber

Police Col. Walter A. Burch, in charge of the police line

around the 4,000-student campus at Greensboro, said his men fired only when fired upon and did not go on the campus. Meanwhile, demonstrators in

Berkeley, Calif., continued their cat-and-mouse tactics against gas-dispensing police and National Guardsmen, while students at City College in New York got some good news-no failing grades will be issued this

Grrensboro, National Guardsmen and armored personnel carriers remained near

After Gunfire Exchange

Student Is Found Dead

hours of sniping, police said. The outbreak at the predominantly Negro school followed

signing of a restraining order late Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Walter Gambill, who forbid Vincent McCullough, the student body president, from entering nearby Dudley High School.

Dudley has been hit by recent demonstrations and absenteeism among black students, to protest what they say was the unfair disqualification of a black candidate for student president at the school.

Early Wednesday, police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of high school students, Police said they had vandalized a schoolroom.

About 2,000 Berkeley protesters were scattered by a dispersal gas Wednesday, after a campus march to press demands for reopening a "peo-

Big Day in Space This artist's conception shows Apollo 10 miles over the lunar Sea of Tranquility. Lunar Module, with astronauts Eugene The site has been chosen for the landing of two Apollo 11 astronauts in A. Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford aboard, soaring at a height of ten

ed since Jan. 1, 1961, now total 35,265, including 12,314 killed Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston the landing site, the LEM pilots airless space and on the moon (AP) - Two Apollo 10 astronauts transferred into a fragile of radar ranging, photographs lunar landing craft today, re- and visual observations. ported it in "go" condition and prepared to make man's closest series of tricky maneuvers to approach to the moon's surface, rejoin Young in the command a daring descent to within 50,000 feet of the Sea of Tranquility.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan crawled through a three-foot tunnel into the spidery lunar module, or LEM, in mid-morning and began checking the craft's complex systems. They were in their second day in lunar orbit.

After an hour, in which minor communications problems were cleared up, Cernan reported: 'Snoopy is all go. I found nothing wrong with it."

Snoopy is the radio code name for the LEM. The command ship, manned by Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, is called Charlie Brown.

Stafford and Cernan leave Young alone in the command vessel at 3:05 p.m. EDT to swoop down toward a landscape which they described Wednesday in terms such as "rugged planet," "fantastic," and "out of this world.'

In the most perilous moments of the mission, they twice are to skim at nine times the speed of sound just 9.3 miles over a landing site they are scouting for a July landing by two Apollo 11

astronauts. The two spaceships were to be apart more than eight hours, with Young continuing to circle the moon at an altitude of 69 miles, ready to fly a rescue mission if Stafford and Cernan en-

counter trouble. During the two flights over of years ago, Shockey said, his

hope to obtain a total of 13 hours and can not return to earth.

Then they are to execute a snip, duplicating moves th Apollo 11 landers must make after they blast off the moon.

The lineup must be made if Stafford and Cernan are to get home. LEM, a little, bug-like ship, was designed to operate in

If the maneuver is successful, and Apollo 10 flashes safely back to earth Monday, Apollo 11 will be ready to set out on the lunar landing mission 55 days later.

Ground controllers started the busy day a bit ahead of schedule at 9:45 a.m. EDT by playing a taped recording of "The Best Is Yet To Come.

State's Inspection **Progam is Dropped**

The Senate Appropriations Committee's failure to approve funds for the state's meat inspection program will bring the program to a halt as of June 30. according to Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis.

Davis told The Democrat-Capital Thursday morning that the funds for the program for the next fiscal year were not approved by the committee, and that federal funds for the program, furnished on a matching basis to finance the federal-state program, would also probably be deleted.

According to William H. Shockey, secretary of Roseland Meats in Sedalia, this will eliminate the meat inspection program as it stands now. It will have little effect on packers, Shockey indicated, particularly in cities which have a meat inspection law of their own.

Prior to the initiation of the federal-state program a couple

ple's park" on a lot owned by

A riot followed the closing of

the park last Thursday. Police

fired shotguns during the disor-

ders and a 25-year-old man was

mortally wounded. A police heli-

copter used tear gas to disperse

Wednesday's protest was less

violent, and crowds of demon-

strators avoided pitched battles

and blocked traffic intersections

to draw troops from the cam-

pus. Police arrested more than

40 persons, bringing the six-day

Gov. Ronald Reagan angrily

refused to remove guardsmen.

and shouted "Liar!" at a pro-

fessor who accused him of mak-

ing a political speech and trying

to fire campus chancellors who

About 350 Berkeley professors

voted Wednesday night for a

boycott of classes as long as

guardsmen and police remain

total to more than 250.

disagreed with him.

crowds Tuesday.

the University of California.

plant was inspected by a qualified veterinarian to meet the city ordinance, and on a reciprocal basis with other cities with such ordinances, his plant could furnish meats to any city in Missouri. As far as could be determined Thursday, these ordinances are still on the Sedalia books, even though they were superseded by the statefederal inspection laws.

Under the city ordinance the packer paid for the inspection. The federal-state program

was initiated simply because the federal government did not have enough inspectors to go around. The state inspection, half paid for by the federal government, provided inspectors for every plant.

According to Shockey, any time the state does not make satisfactory inspections, the federal government is to make the inspections as soon as possible. In case the state is unable to continue the inspections under the current program, due to lack of funds after July 1, Shockey said he believes the federal inspections would commence about Dec. 1. In the meantime, he said, any inspection would probably be under the city program.

Living Cost Rise **Continuance Noted**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in April to continue the sharpest upward price spiral in more than a decade, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase pushed the government's consumer price index to 126.4, meaning it cost \$12.64 last month for the same amount of typical family purchases that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

In the past three months, prices have risen at an annual rate of 7.6 per cent, the steepest rise for a comparable period since 1956, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Food, housing and medical care costs rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent each, clothing prices went up six-tenths and transportation two-tenths, the bureau

Damaging Reduction In Budget is Cited

Dexter Davis, Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture, told The Sedalia Democrat Thursday morning that it would be at least until June 30 before a definite decision on the state fair could be made.

Until that date, he said, it would be virtually impossible to say whether the fair will be held

According to Davis, the Senate appropriations committee reduced the state fair's operations funds for this year to \$16,500.

"We just could not run the fair on that amount." Davis

Davis said that the fair's budget was divided into four catagories: personnel services, additions, repairs and replacement, and operations. The over-all budget reduction

Whiteman

Takes Part

By DOUG KNEIBERT

Assistant Editor

VANDENBERG AFB.

CALIF. - With only one more

day of competition remaining of

SAC's top missile crew,

Whiteman Air Force Base has

closed the gap, but is still short of its 1967 performance that won them the "best in SAC"

Cumulative scores in the "Olympic Arena" competition,

posted on a huge status board,

show WAFB to be in fifth place

wings, up from seventh,

Wednesday. Six wings are

maintenance wings, the others

the 351st Strategic Missile Wing

at Whiteman is in fourth place

among the 18 crews competing.

another is in 11th place. Among

only the six maintenance wings

The Whiteman crews have

two-man combat crew

exercises, as well as another

Final results will be tabulated

Friday with the coveted

Blanchard Trophy to be

awarded to the top missile

wing, Saturday morning. The

351st Missile Wing of Whiteman

won the Blanchard Trophy in

1967, the first year the

The Olympic Arena

competition being held here at

Vandenberg, the military

equivalent of Cape Kennedy,

goes on unseen in special secret

trainers where crews pit their

skills against theoretical perfect

percentages. Scoring is

tabulated in various areas, and

the team with the highest

overall total is designated best

A new program in the

training and procurement of

personnel dealing with waste

water treatment will be

initiated here at the State Fair

Community College beginning

The program, already under

way in several other Missouri

communities, consists of a 108

hour course in waste water

treatment, designed to provide training for upgrading present

operating personnel, and to recruit new personnel for the

This is the first time such a

program has been conducted in

Sedalia. Bob Cunningham, city

engineer, said in the past

personnel from Sedalia have

had to attend various seminars

for short periods in order to

obtain waste treatment plant

operators licenses and to keep

up to date on the latest

Sedalia has one of the most

up-to-date treatment systems in

the state and operating

personnel must keep up with

developments in order to keep

this equipment operating at a

peak of efficiency. Thus Sedalia

sewage plant operators

The area training schools are

made possible through the

efforts of the Missouri Water

Pollution Board, the State

Department of Education, and

the area training schools. The

Water Pollution Board

coordinates the program and

(See TRAINING, Page 4.)

welcome the chance to have the

techniques.

course here.

waste water treatment field.

To Begin

Training

Program

in SAC.

Whiteman is in third place.

maintenance exercise.

competition was held.

One of the combat crews of

are Titan II wings.

In Tests

was learned Wednesday. "The operations cut is what

hurt us the most," Davis said. The major portion of the reductions from the operations fund were made in the areas of

supplies and contractual services.

11 categories. They are listed below, with the amount requested for the fair listed first, and the sum granted by the Senate listed

Technical and special fees for superintendents and judges, can to help restore, at least

travel, food, expendable

The operations account for the fair, and all other government departments. according to the Senator Patterson, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is broken down into

\$50,000 to \$25,000; operations (state-owned motor vehicles) \$7,500 to \$4,000; travel within

state, \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Travel "without" state, \$5,000 to \$2,500; communications, \$15,000 to \$12,000; food, \$14,000 to \$4,500; fuel and utilities, \$25,000 to \$15,000; expendable supplies and materials. \$34,025 to \$424,025; operating contractual services, \$241,000 to

to \$1,000. Before the conversation with Davis, a statement was received by The Democrat from Senator John C. Ryan.

\$125,900; grants, allowances and

\$200,000; fixed charges, \$1,500

Ryan said, "I do not believe that the cut in the state fair budget will hamper the operation of the fair to a great extent. I will do everything I

partially, a portion of the amount cut.

Apparently none of the appropriations actions will become final until a House-Senate Conference Committee opens its session June 2 to discuss state financial matters.

The session is closed, with five representatives from the House and five from the Senate on the panel, according to Davis.

Wednesday, W.C. Askew, secretary-manager of the fair. traveled to Jefferson City to meet with Davis. Before leaving. Askew expressed the same doubt about the fair's future as that voiced by Davis.

William Hall, Sedalia Industrial Development director, said Thursday, "The

(See BUDGET, Page 4.)

Burger Chosen by Nixon For Supreme Court Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has selected his kind of "law and order" judge, Warren E. Burger, to succeed Earl Warren and serve as the 15th chief justice of the United

The gray-haired, 61-year-old midwesterner, a veteran of 13 years on the U.S. Circuit Court here, is known as a strict constructionist who has criticized appellate nit-picking.

Senators, particularly conservatives, hailed Burger's seamong the nine competing lection. If confirmation is as swift and easy as appears likely, Burger will step in next term for Warren, who is retiring at 78 after piloting the Supreme Court through its most active and lib-

obscure one, though Burger has a solid reputation in legal circles. His immediate predecessors, Warren, Fred M. Vinson, Harlan F. Stone and Charles reputations when they were

picked to be chief justice. Nixon announced the nomination to the country from the White House Wednesday night. He said it was the most important one a President can make.

While campaigning for the presidency, Nixon said court decisions were "seriously hamstringing the peace forces in our society and strengthening the criminal forces.

The White House, in a statement, said Burger's philosophy our term."

The choice was a relatively was reflected in a commencement speech he made two years ago at Ripon College. It began:

'Governments exist chiefly to foster the rights and interests of its citizens-to protect their Evans Hughes, all had national homes and property, their persons and their lives

Burger called his selection "a tribute to all the federal and state judges of the nation who day in and day out perform the difficult task of the administration of justice.

Warren, meanwhile, issued a statement congratulating Burger, wishing him success and happiness and declaring: "I will be glad to do anything I can to facilitate his taking over the duties of the office at the end of

Permaneer Selects Site

company is now anticipating

Permaneer Corporation will build its new Sedalia plant on a site selected by the company on North State Fair Road. Arrangements were made Wednesday to purchase 40 acres of land next to the Missouri Pacific Railroad and west of State Fair Road for the company's new building. The land is a part of the C. L. Turner farm. Purchase agreements were reached and the necessary surveys and test borings have been virtually completed.

Permaneer will build 140,000 square foot building and since first announcing the decision to come to Sedalia, the firm has adjusted its employment figures. The

employing about 200 people initially in the plant. This will mean in excess of \$1 million a year in new payroll for Sedalia, according to William Hall, Sedalia Industrial Development Plans are also being made to

annex the property, Hall said. Although it is not necessary for an industrial plant to be inside the city, in this case it is highly desirable, he added. The amount of the bond issue

to be submitted to Sedalia voters will be \$1,200,000. Hall said, "This is the same type of issue used for expanding Rival Manufacturing Company and Town & Country Shoes. With

the company's net worth, there is no reason whatsoever that should prevent the passage of this issue. The bonds, interest, and reserve fund will be paid with the rent received from the company. We anticipate overwhelming support for a project of this kind, which creates 200 new jobs in the community.

Hall also said, "The company has informed me that very few of their personnel would be moved into the community and that all supervisory personnel and most plant administration would be people hired locally and brought up through the ranks in a very short period of

Sentenced to Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His face expressionless, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was sentenced to die for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, slain at a moment of political victory.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker pronounced the death sentence Wednesday for the 25year-old Palestinian Arab despite a plea from Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that one life not be taken for another.

Walker ordered that Sirhan be held in a death row cell at California's San Quentin prisonnear its gas chamber—pending an appeal to the state's Supreme Court.

"It is the judgment and sen-

tence of this court," Walker told Sirhan, "that you should suffer the penalty of death ... in the manner prescribed by law." As the judge finished, Sirhan

flashed a smile and then Kennedy was shot last June 5

in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel as he celebrated his triumph

(See SENTENCED, Page 4.)

WEATHER

Clearing and colder tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday and Friday night. Lows tonight in middle 40s. Highs Friday in 60s.

was 49 at 7 a.m. and 46 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 49. Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.3

The temperature Thursday

feet; 3.7 feet below full reservoir; up 0.1.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:24 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 5:55 a.m.

Claim Basis Exists For Productive Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - The United States said today a basis now exists "for productive discussions of the key issues" at the Vietnam peace talks. But North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front renewed their attack on parts of President Nixon's eight-point

The 18th full-scale session of the talks produced no movement on the controversial issues of troop withdrawals and a political settlement — the questions that have overshadowed the discussions from the begin-

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge acknowledged that these were areas of disagreement along with international supervision of troop withdrawals. He urged that efforts must be begun at once to find a solution to these problems, while detailed discussions proceeded on other questions.

Noting the Viet Cong's 10point peace plan, Lodge said

both sides "seem to be taking a common approach" on the reunification of Vietnam, restoration of the demilitarized zone and respect for that provisional military demarcation line and prisoners of war.

North Vietnam's delegation chief, Xuan Thuy, again insisted that the two sides are as far apart as ever on the key issue of troop withdrawals. He repeated previous criticism of the Nixon plan on this and other points. Thuy called the U.S. proposal

for mutual troop withdrawals "a most absurd demand that the Vietnamese people will never accept." He said the proposal proved that the United States is maneuvering to prolong the military occupation of South Vietnam.

A major controversy appeared to be developing over the refusal of North Vietnam to make available lists of U.S. prisoners of war.

This question was injected

who protested vigorously against a statement by Thuy earlier this week that the lists would not be supplied as long as "the United States continues its aggressive war in Vietnam."

Lodge's speech was mainly a detailed comparison of Nixon's peace plan and the front proposal. He acknowledged that there was no meeting of minds of troop withdrawals, on terms of a political settlement and on the question of international supervision of troop withdrawals.

He concluded, however: "We have reached the stage in these negotiations where the issues have become clear and that we can now get down to the serious discussion of them in specific

Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's representative, sharply denounced the NLF's proposal for a provisional coalition government and insisted there was no need to cancel out the political structure set up by elec-

into the peace talks by Lodge,

See You Later

Artist's conception shows lunar module, right, separating from the command and service module, a procedure scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan will fly the LEM to

within ten miles of the lunar surface if all goes according to plan, while the third member of the team, John W. Young, stays behind with the command ship.

(UPI

Help from Trust-Busters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration trust-busters have gone to the aid of B. F. Goodrich, Co., an unwilling bride in a \$2.3 billion corporate marriage proposed by a burgeoning conglomerate, Northwest Industries Inc.

The government contended in a civil antitrust complaint that the merger, if consummated, would be anticompetitive and encourage the trend toward economic concentration.

But even as the suit, the administration's third attack on conglomerates, was filed in a Chicago federal court, the Justice Department released a presidential task force report depicting entrenched concentrated industries as more of a threat to competition than diversified combinations of unrelated companies.

The task force, appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and headed by Phil C. Neal, a University of Chicago law professor, called for legislation to break up "shared monopoly power" by a few companies.

oly power" by a few companies.
In suing Northwest, the Justice Department moved to prevent Goodrich from becoming the second billion-dollar firm to lose its identity because of the merger movement.

merger movement.
Goodrich, which had \$400 million more in sales last year than Northwest, has vigorously resisted the takeover bid by the Chicago-based holding company. Part of its campaign involved shareholder-oriented newspaper ads pointing out Northwest's first quarter losses on railroad operations.

on railroad operations.

In terms of assets, Fortune

magazine lists Northwest as the nation's 63rd largest corporation in 1968 and Goodrich as 82nd among the nation's top 500 corporate giants. The proposed combine would advance to 29th

Both firms are highly diversified. Northwest's holdings are formed around the Chicago & North Western Railway, while Goodrich is known primarily for its rubber products.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, releasing the Neal report for "study and comment," said his action should not be interpreted "in any sense" as an endorsement "in whole or in part" of the task force recommendations.

The study, initiated in December 1967, was submitted to Johnson last July, but the proposals were shelved because of a deci-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon magazine lists Northwest as the mation's 63rd largest corporation islation in the waning months of the paid of R. F. in 1968 and Goodrich as 82nd the Democratic administration.

The task force proposed laws to permit court-ordered divestiture proceedings in cases where four or fewer firms account for 70 per cent or more of industrywide sales.

Under its recommendations, four-firm concentration ratios would be reduced to below 50 per cent and market shares of individual companies would be cut to below 12 per cent.

The report was hailed by James J. Ling, chairman of the giant Ling, Temco-Vought Inc., as exonerating the conglomerate movement of any monopolistic tendencies.

Ling's LTV was the target of the first government suit in the new administration's campaign to slow down the trend toward conglomerate expansion.

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Baccalaureate Services For S-C Seniors

Baccalaureate service for graduating Smith-Cotton High School seniors was held Sunday, May 18, in the S-C gymnasium. Playing the processional was the orchestra, directed by Robert Cummings.

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery presented the scripture, followed by the Mixed Chorus' singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Directing the group was Mrs. Geraldine Schrader and the accompanist, Miss Connie Cordes.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, followed by a choral response by the Mixed Chorus.

90-Year-Old Grandmother To Graduate

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Jones Wright of Topeka, a 90-year-old great-grandmother who will be awarded a bachelor of science degree by Emporia State Teachers College Friday night, will also receive a letter from President Nixon.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will present the letter of congratulations from the President during a dinner in Mrs. Wright's honor at Emporia State.

Mrs. Wright says she would like to start work on a master's degree now.

She began college studies 73 years ago when Emporia State was called Kansas State Normal School.

"It won't help me commercially now, but it has been a lot of fun," Mrs. Wright said.

Commencement Exercises Held in Sweet Springs



Carl Hamby

SWEET SPRINGS — Superintendent Robert Longworth presented diplomas to the graduating students of R-7 High School commencement exercises May 19. The Rev. James West, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Music was presented by a girls sextet, singing, "Now is the Hour." The sextet was composed of Linda McAllister, Marilyn Charles, Carolyn Charles, Bonnie Nottmeier, Cynthia Campbell and Deborah Hemme, members of the graduating class.

Mrs. Arthur Landolt, youth director at Moberly Christian Church, addressed the class, using the class motto, "The Future is Purchased by the Present," as her theme. Mrs. Landolt stressed the need for youth to mature emotionally, psychologically and mentally in this challenging, but confusing world of today. As a summary,



Beccie Krause

she challenged the seniors by saying "The future is in the hands of mature adults and citizens and it's yours"

citizens and it's yours."

Patricia Ann Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade, Sweet Springs and Michael Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Linder, Sweet Springs, were each presented the PTA Meritorious Awards of \$75.00 by president Mrs. Arnold Woodall.

Cynthia Lee Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Sweep Srpings, received the MFA Scholarship of \$200.00, with Beccie Sue Krause, her alternate. The presentation was made by Herbert Schelp, Emma.

Miss Cora Meek, R-7 principal announced the top four seniors, scholastically, are Carl Hamby, grade point average, 3.875; Beccie Krause, 3.825; Patricia Wade, 3.750; and Donald Arni, 3.667.

Exercises were closed with the traditional "Alma Mater" by the senior class.

Room Rent in Jail Increased in Ohio

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Room rent is going up at the Marion County jail.

County commissioners wrote their biggest customer, the city of Marion, that due to the rising cost of food, clothing and personnel, the daily room rate will be raised from \$4 to \$5, effective July 1.

Heaviest Airplane Yet Leaves Ground

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The Air Force's C5 Galaxy took off with 728,100 pounds Wednesday, becoming the heaviest airplane ever flown.

Lockheed-Georgia Co., the craft's developer, said the weight exceeded the designed gross take-off load by 100 pounds. Its previous record was 703,826 pounds.

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See Miss Radial Age present The Sunday Movie, The Outcasts, N.Y.P.D., The Wednesday Movie, Tom Jones, Judd, The Mod Squad, and The Singers on ABC-TV this Spring.

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SEDALIA, MO.

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Narrow and Wide

312 South Ohio — Downtown

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin is about to experience more frustration in its international Communist policy.

This, along with other exasperating dilemmas, is causing speculation in the diplomatic world about the staying power of the current Soviet leaders. Leonid I. Brezhnev, chief of the Soviet party, and Premier Alexei Kosygin share the top power with a "collective leadership."

Brezhnev's headaches are caused by the impact of Red China's heresies, by the backlash from Soviet suppression of the Czechoslovak reform movement, and by erosion of the Kremlin's authority over Communist parties abroad. These troubles will be complicated by the international Communist meeting opening in Moscow June 5. A final "preparatory" conference for that assembly is now in progress in Budapest.

Kosygin's woes apparently come from the old conflict between those who want to expand heavy industry and its potential for war-they are called "metal eaters"-and the pressure for more and better consumer goods, services and housing.

Between the lines of what Moscow publishes one can detect a number of tough debates over internal and external poli-

At home, these center about such matters as how to keep the Soviet public sealed off from foreign influence, how to deal with dissidence, whether a reversion to some aspects of Sta-linism is needed to insure the party's dictatorial authority. and whether the military should have carte blanche at the expense of the consumers or whether more should be invested in the consumer side.

On the foreign front, Soviet goals sometime seem contradictory. There appears to be an

"I had thought the statements

of the various executive branch

officials at our hearings, espe-

cially that of the secretary of la-

bor, indicated that the executive

order would be fully implement-

ed in the future. Therefore I

would appreciate your inform-

ing me of the circumstances

which led to the award of this

major contract to a company

that is apparently in non-com-

pliance with the executive or-

According to a source on the

Ingalls was signed without any-

one having made a compliance

The Maritime Administra-

tion's contract compliance of-

fice and the Office of Federal

Contract Compliance said they

did not know of the contract un-

til after it had been awarded.

Got Billfold Back,

Including Contents

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -

Last week Johnny Moehlman, a

Manhattan grocer, lost his bill-

He placed an ad in the Man-

hattan Mercury's lost and found

department. Three days later he

had his billfold back, contents

want ad from the paper, taped

it to the billfold and dropped the

billfold in a mailbox. The mail-

man delivered it to the store,

apparently getting the address from the identification card in

Anti-Theft System

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

Lucie Denarigny, alone in her dry cleaning shop Wednesday,

looked up to hear a gunman de-

mand money. "I don't have

any," she replied and walked to the door. The man went, too.

Then she shoved him out the

He ran to a car, leaped in and

Only \$10

Just Open A New Account Of \$100 Or More Or Add \$100 To Your Existing Account

the wallet.

The finder had clipped the

urge to keep avenues to the United States open, while at the same time a need to picture the United States as an "imperialist" enemy whose threat requires constant vigilance and build-up of power.

There is the problem of how to get balky satellites back into line and keep them there. The prime example is Romania, which continues to question So-

The disarray of the Communist world must rank high among the causes of unhappiness in high places in Moscow When the international conference in convened, only about 60 of the world's 99 Communist parties will be represented. Of those attending, some will have strong reservations about Soviet policy. Some will be in outright opposition to certain aspects of it. Red China and perhaps five others of the world's 14 ruling

parties will be absent. The Soviet press is testy as it

discusses the movement's problems. The situation is awkward. because Moscow is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. The Kremlin is in a hurry. It has less than a year to deal with these prob-

As the Communist conference gathers. Mao Tse'tung's supporters, jeering from the sidelines, are likely to do all they can to compound its troubles. The Russians seem to suspect a new Chinese border thrust might be timed to embarass them during the conference.

At the conference itself, Moscow has little support for its original plan: to produce some sort of rebuke of the Chinese. Now it will have the added difficulty of justifying the Czechoslovak episode and the Moscow doctrine of "limited sovereignty" to Communists from abroad whose fortunes are damaged by such Soviet policies.

Even more trouble is in pros-

pect. A recent issue of Kommunist, the Soviet party's top theoretical journal, reported. There is no doubt that the Chinese leaders intend to hold a 'conference' as soon as possible at which they could suggest proclamation of a Maoist International." Some sources expect this to happen next fall on the 20th anniversary of Communist victory in China. By thus asserting Peking claims to leadership over the true Leninist faith, the Chinese would make the party split final.

Kosygin's home-front troubles are suggested by another Kommunist article which noted that building the "material-technical base" for communism remains top priority. This suggests that the military brass is showing considerable political muscle in laying claim to a huge slice of the national wealth for its continuing buildup. Kosygin is identified with those who hope to invest more on the consumer

appointed to the City Planning

and Zoning Commission of Columbia for a five-year term. He is the son of Louis Hughes of Sedalia

Hughes is the president of Downtown Columbia Incorporated and general manager of McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Company in Columbia. The firm has its headquarters office in Sedalia.

BUSINESS

NEWS

L.R. Hughes III, Columbia.

formerly of Sedalia, has been

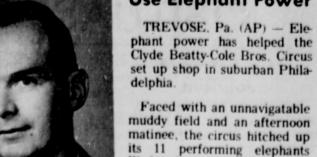
Festival Lacked **Essential Element**

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) Just the blooming ... er, unblooming luck!!

The mountain laurel didn't bloom on time in Kentucky this year and a mountain laurel festival just isn't the same without

So, Irene Adams, chairman of the festival, asked the governors of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina to ship all available blooming mountain laurel here for the festival, which begins today.

Use Elephant Power



The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, May 22, 1969-3

Peace of Mind ... Thanks to **MFA Auto** Insurance!

Wednesday to wrestle the show

Phone

Carl Akeley, the American explorer, is buried on Mt.

Donald D. Innes, Kansas

City, vice-president of the

Old American Insurance

Co., will be the guest

speaker Friday at a life

underwriters' meeting at

Holiday Inn here. The

meeting begins at noon.

David G. Curry, general

agent for the company in

Sedalia, made the

announcement.

107 E. 2nd 826-1622 826-3012

Offices Downtown Sedalia

Kennedy Claims Contract Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has charged the Pentagon with awarding a \$113.6 million contract for assault ships to a Mississippi firm he says has not complied with Nixon administration equal employment rules.

Kennedy, the No. 2 Senate Democrat, says the contract for nine amphibious ships was awarded to the Ingalls Shipbuilding Co., even though the firm previously was found not to have met federal regulations requiring that Negroes be hired on the same basis as whites.

The Maritime Commission, which made the original finding of noncompliance, still has not received an acceptable plan for following the rules, Kennedy said.

He said he had written Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird about the situation after he found the Ingalls contract had been awarded in the past two weeks. Laird did not reply, the Massachusetts senator said.

This is the second time since the Nixon administration took office that the Defense Department has drawn major criticism for awarding contracts to Southern firms.

Some members of Congress and civil rights leaders spoke out in early February when \$9.4 million in defense contracts went to three Southern textile companies which had not fully complied with equal employment regulations.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said at that time that the firms were making progress toward equal employment and had assured the government they would take further affirmative action. Last month the Pentagon announced agreements with the three firms to monitor the hiring and promotion of Negroes in the

textile plants. In questioning the shipbuilding contract, Kennedy wrote to Laird: "On its face the present Ingalls award again suggests agency action inconsistent with the letter and spirit of the contract compliance order and reg-

GIFT

A SWINGIN'

GRADUATION

Brush-In Could Be Worth It

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Nine hundred school children took a holiday Wednesday and went to the dentist-in a pleasant green park in the middle of town.

There were no dentists' chairs and no toothaches, but the dentist conducting the program said the once-a-year, three-minute exercise could reduce by up to 95 per cent the tooth decay among the children, who make up about one-third of the town's year-round population.

Everybody got a toothbrush, six daubs of a special decaysubcommittee, the contract with fighting toothpaste and a cup of water. Then Dr. William Comcowich, using a bullhorn so everyone could hear, shouted, "Ready! ... Brush!" The rustling hum of hundreds of brushing brushes followed.

Dr. Comcowich said Dr. Joseph C. Muhler of Indiana University has found that the rate of tooth decay could be reduced 45 to 95 per cent by using, under professional supervision, a once-a-year treatment of zircate treatment paste which contains

nine per cent stannous flouride. Leading brands of fluoridated toothpaste, he said, contain cent fluoride.

The ease in arranging a brush-in" through a school system and its low cost suggest that the approach could be valu-Comcowich said.

brush every day anyway," he of Fame. said. "The real importance. though, is in the ghetto where a television star with a legion kids don't normally go to den- of devoted science fiction fans

County Board of Commissioners Trek. \$250. On an individual, in-office basis, the same treatments would have cost \$4,500, Dr. Comcowich said.

The Japanese use green tea to flavor ice cream and candy.

Moon View Highlighted **TV Evening**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Raio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the most remarkable live television pictures ever seen appeared on the screens of the nation's viewer Wednesday evening. Three networks interrupted regular programming to show close-up and in color the desolate, pitted surface of the moon.

The television camera inside the Apollo 10 spacecraft shot the rugged surface of the dead planet as it traveled 69 miles above it. It showed, in detail, not only craters and desert-like stretches, but also that there was some color there. The various TV reporters described the color as "tawny" and "brownish-gray." but on this viewer's screen it sometimes took on a marked pink tinge mixed with gray, and occasionally there was a greenish white cast. Some of the craters looked to be a blinding white.

It's like old times-almostfor William Shatner. Twice in as many months he has been summoned from Hollywood to New about four-tenths of one per York to play the lead in an original drama.

When television was going through what is fondly remembered as its "Golden Age of Drama," Shatner, a young Caable in ghetto programs, Dr. nadian, was one of its busiest actors, hopping from Studio One We hope our children here to Producers Playhouse to Hall

Shatner has since become

after three seasons of playing The supplies used in the As- Captain Kirk of the spacecraft pen program cost the Pitkin enterprise in NBC's "Star "Star Trek" crashed this sea-

son, and Shatner is now busily smashing the heroic image that his role built up. "I tried to play the account

executive in 'Shadow Game'-

PENNY SALE DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE

IT'S PENNEY DAYS AT DEMANDS FOR LADIES.

BUY 1 PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE



Mohawk Indian girl Khan Tinetta Horn, 27, holds a letter for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as she stands at 10 Downing Street, London. She flew here from Montreal in an attempt to persuade Wilson to stop the Canadians from forcing Indians to pay customs duty when they cross the border to the US. The Indians claim that under joint US-Canada agreement (Jay Treaty of 1794) Indians are exempt from such duty. (UPI)

other guy in the same office-as a ruthless, aggressive fellow who had his own point of view." Shatner explained during a rehearsal break of his latest TV

"I guess he still came off as the heavy but I tried to make him human. Shatner admitted, however,

that "I'm glad this one will have some humor-I must say there wasn't much in 'Star he was stealing clients from an- Trek' and I like to play comedy."

Mikeno in Africa. Put Money Back In Your Pocket By at bill consolidation. Like magic, he can make your present accounts

THE MAGIC OF **Bill Consolidation** Presto! Our loan officer is a wizard

> disappear by paying them off. Then -Abracadabra - you'll have just one monthly check to write. In most cases this one check will be nearly 1/2 of current monthly payments!

We like to say "yes"





A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE

MENS WEAR MAIN FLOOK

C.W. FLOWER CO.

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY TOWELS



CANNON BANGKOK TOWELS Aqua, Gold, Ginger, Black and Red.

Bath Towel . . . 3.00 Hand Towel 1.70 1.19 CANNON

Impression Towels Pink or Yellow

Bath Towel . . . 3.00 Hand Towel . . . 1.70 1.19

CANNON **Enchantment towels**

Aqua, Pink or yellow

Bath towel. . 2.00 1.39 Hand towel . 1.30 .99 Wash Cloth . . .50 .

CANNON **Embassy rose Towels**

1.69

Green, aqua, Lilac or Pink Bath Towel

Palo Alto Towels Pink, Blue, Green & Gold .99 Hand Towel 2.00

CANNON

Bath Towel 2.50 Hand Towel. 1.40

AND SHOE REPAIR 520 South Ohio

GET 2nd PAIR FOR 1° **BROKEN SIZES-**SO COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECT-

826-2545



Home Furnishings — Lower Level

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Pearle M. Johnson

Mrs. Pearle M. Johnson, 83, 820 South Vermont, died at 7:40 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Saline County, June 18, 1885, daughter of the late Henry H. and Ellen Wilson Heckman. She was married to William E. Johnson in December, 1913, and he preceded her in death, Nov. 13,

Mrs. Johnson lived in St. Louis and Jefferson City before moving to Sedalia 45 years ago. She was a member the First United Methodist Church and Sorosis.

Surviving are a niece Miss Mildred Sutherlin, 1711 West 14th; a sister-in-law Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 1415 State Fair; and 15 other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Cheffey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "The Lord's Prayer" ane "Abide with Me," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ. Pallbearers will be Charles

Danforth, Oscar DeWolf, M. L. Edwards, Chris Egdorf, James Norlin and C. K. Parsons. Burial will be in Memorial

Park Cemetery.

Emil Mosier

Emil Mosier, 86, 1524 East Fourth, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Buena Vista Rest Home, where he had been a patient for the past two years. He was born at Bellair, Sept.

20, 1882, son of the late Adam B. and Margaret Bradley Mosier. He was married to Dale King at Byberry, Nov. 8, 1907, and she preceded him in death in April, 1950. Mr. Mosier was a retired farmer and stockman and lived in Sedalia since 1941, moving here from Syracuse. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Also preceding him in death

were one son, Leo Mosier, on Sept. 30, 1967, three sisters and five brothers.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Glass, Tipton; Mrs. Delphia Self, 501 West Fifth; Mrs. Ralph Linhardt, Route 4; seven sons, Loua Mosier, 1412 South Carr; Amil Mosier, 808 East 11th; Bill osier, Cedar City; Francis Mosier, Kansas City; Wilbur Mosier, 1417 South Park; R. V. Mosier, 509 East Fourth; Norman Mosier, Route 4; 24 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Ralph LaForge, pastor of the Tipton Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, organist, will accompany Mrs. Dixie Courtney as she sings, "How Great Thou Art," and "Precious Memories.'

Pallbearers will be grandsons. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Tipton.

Jess L. Tejeda'

Jess L. Tejeda, 50, Wichita, a former Sedalian, died Tuesday at Mirratt Island, Fla. Surviving are his wife,

Delfina; two sons, Ronald Tejeda, Charles Tejeda; two brothers, Joe Tejeda, Raymond Tejeda and two sisters, Lupe Martinez, Mrs. Marie A. Alfaro, all of Wichita, Kan. Funeral services were held at

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. TELEPHONE: 826-1000 Published Evenings Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With The Sedalia Capital Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. The Associated Press

The American Newspaper **Publishers Association** The Missouri Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulations



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vance. For 3 months \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in advance. For 1 year \$12.00 in BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:

One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Wichita.

Mrs. Ada L. Bishop

Mrs. Ada L. Bishop, 84, 616 West Sixth, died at 2:45 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born, June 20, 1884, at Steelville, Mo., daughter of James L. and Lucia Haug Griffith. She was married June 30, 1908, to Dr. W. T. Bishop, a former Pettis County physician.

Mrs. Bishop was a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church and a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Surviving her are a son, William T. Bishop, Jr., Kansas City; a sister, Mrs. L. P. McClure, Route 4; and a grandson, Thomas L. Bishop.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

Pearl Tongate

Funeral services for Miss Pearl Tongate, 1100 West Fourth, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence

Growney officiating.
Pallbearers will be Dick Van Dyne, Edward Hurley, Tom Hurley, George Miller, James Cooney and William R. Lyle. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where friends will recite the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Edna Marie Cole

Funeral services for Edna Marie Cole, 58, 520 West Fourth, who died Tuesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill

Mrs. Anna Chmelir

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Chmelir, 82, 234 South Quincy, who died Tuesday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. L. J. Growney officiating.

Paul Catholic Cemetery, Cole Camp.

David Norman

Adams TIPTON — Funeral services for David Norman Adams, 52, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. George Igo, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Petelo Cemetery, Rogersville, Mo., with the Rev. Herbert Swearengin officiating at the 3 p.m. graveside services.

Sherman E. Randolph

WARSAW - Funeral

services for Sherman E. Randolph, 69, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Fr. A. J.

Brunswick officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

state could realize more off the fair than they're spending on it. I think it's very short sighted on the part of whoever is responsible for the budget reductions. "The state fair has a better

return on money invested in it than any other department of the state," he said.

A study of budget actions on the state level generally leads to confusion due to the numerous categories into which the budget is divided.

But Davis did emphasize that it would be virtually impossible to operate the fair if the budget cuts made earlier this week are retained by the House-Senate Conference Committee.

"The catalogues for the fair have been printed and we raised premiums in several areas. We would have had the finest fair in the country this year, but now I don't know," Davis said.

Davis added that the next step for the Department of Agriculture is to wait for final word from the Conference Committee. Until that comes in, he said, "We're on pins and needles up here."

On March 25, after 10 years of ruling Pakistan, President Mohammed Ayub Khan relinquished power to a military

May Revive Dead Tax Bill Soon

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Senate leaders decided today to wait until Monday before trying to revive a major income tax bill killed Wednesday

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, the majority leader, voted "no" on the bill so he would be in position to ask reconsideration. He said today he had decided to wait until Monday in the hope a weekend of persuasion might sway some of the senators who voted against the bill to change their minds.

All five Kansas City senators voted against it. Apparently some of them were miffed at the Senate's action in refusing to put back in the appropriation bills the \$460,000 they wanted to start work on a new medical school in Kansas City.

The income tax fight took up most of the day Wednesday.

Sen. T.D. McNeal, D - St. Louis, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he would seek reconsideration whenever he has the necessary 18 votes to pass the bill.

It is one of the major bills in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' \$70 million income tax package. It would raise about \$18 million a year by preventing corporations from using their federal income taxes as deductions on their state returns

Still pending is a companion measure to raise both individual and corporate income tax rates. It is not expected to be taken up until the first bill is disposed of.

McNeal described passage of the bills as essential to the future of state aid for schools, welfare, mental health and other major programs. If additional revenue is not raised now, he predicted the legislature would be called back in July to do the job under the pressures of a 60-day special session.

Once the revenue bills are passed, he said there would be: no trouble in passing tax collection speedup bills which have been held back in his committee until the revenue measures are cleared. The acceleration bills would provide a one-shot windfall of about \$60

million a year.

Both Republicans and Democrats joined in opposing the bill to disallow federal taxes as deductions on state returns. Opponents charged the bill was an indirect tax increase and would fall most heavily on small

McNeal and other proponents pointed out Missouri's corporate income taxes have not been

changed in 38 years. Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, said corporations "have been getting away with murder" all that time.

And McNeal noted that while corporate taxes have stayed the same, the sales tax which falls most heavily on the poor has been increased from 1/2 to 3 per cent since 1934.

Without additional revenue, McNeal said the state would have a deficit of \$50.5 million by the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year and the deficit would be \$126.8 million in two years.

Sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Five other persons were wounded by Sirhan and for this he was convicted on five counts of assault with a deadly weap-

"Sirhan shed not one tear," Grant B. Cooper, Sirhan's chief defense attorney, said after accompanying the slim slayer to a heavily guarded cell in the courthouse. Sirhan's mother, Cooper said,

"broke down and cried when she left him in his cell."

Mary Sirhan, 55, had heard the death sentence for her son with bowed head in a seat next to the wall, halfway back in the spectator's section of the court-

Beside her, another son, Munir, 22, listened calmly.

The sentence came after Judge Walker denied a defense motion for a new trial and heard a mercy plea from the slain senator's family.

"My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion," said a letter, hand-written by Sen. Edward Kennedy and read into the record by Cooper. "He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life.

"You may recall his pleas when he learned of the death of Martin Luther King. He said that 'what we need in the United States is not division ... not hatred ... not violence or lawlessness but love and wisdom and compassion towards one an-

"Moreover, he was a young man totally committed to life and living ... If the kind of man my brother was is pertinent, we believe it should be weighed in the balance on the side of compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself." The 69-year-old judge said:

"Let the record show I've read and considered the letter ... "



Work Towards Badge

Helping clean up the litter on the vacant lot at the corner of Broadway and Lamine, and at the same time gaining credit toward a merit badge, are Greg Hawkins (left) and Greg

Laramie of Troop 52. Laramie is a Star Scout and Hawkins is a First Class Scout. Troop 52 is sponsored by Calvary Episcopal Church.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Route 3, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:45 a.m. May 22. Weight, eight pounds, 61/2

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Williams, Warsaw, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:40 a.m. May 21. Weight, Seven pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Green, 403 East Pettis, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:38 p.m. May 21. Weight, six pounds, 71/2

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Jr., California, May 18 at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Hospital

BOTHWELL - Admitted: Mark Turner, Green Ridge; Mrs. Garland Jobe, 1420 East Broadway; Donald Harrison, 1427 South Sneed; Lee Roy Aldrich, 616 South Barrett; Mrs. Downing Woolery, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Warrensburg; Michael Bishop, 1220 West 10th; Mrs. Wilson LaBrant, Gravois Mills; Stewart; Mrs. Carl Deuschle, Pilot Grove.

Dismissed: Frank B. Piper, 669 East 17th: Miss Laverne R. Thomas, 910 East 14th; Mrs. Etta M. Starr, 1306 East Boonville; Mrs. Clay Swope, 2000 South Engineer; Mrs. Lester Zimmerman, Windsor; Mrs. Martin J. Reed, 427 East Saline; Mrs. Frank Knos, Edwards; Mrs. William M. Shoemaker, Warsaw; Mrs. Katherine D. Giokaris, 1201 South Moniteau; Mrs. Roy F. Hatten and son, 210 Waterbury; Miss Carol Karigan, 1842 South Beacon; Mrs. Donald D. Barbour and daughter, 1611 South Carr: Victor Monsees. Mora; Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr., Pilot Grove; Mrs. Emma Bottcher, Route 2; Patrick B. Gibbs, Windsor; Gus C. Bartzick, 2305 Dennis Road; Mrs. Thaney Scott, Warsaw; Miss Cynthia A. Fry, 1513 East Broadway; Mrs. Helen V. Chewning, Oak Forrest, Ill.; Miss Gerri Brauer, Warrensburg; Mrs. Ralph Rambow, Cole Camp; Mrs. Art Barker, 1704 South Missouri; Mrs. Henry Hontz, LaMonte.

Other Hospitals

Allen Lehman, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ella Hert, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nadine Harris, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Miss Tina Sue Volkart, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to the Bothwell Hospital parking lot at 3:06 p.m. Wednesday where a 1968 Ford owned by Joe Byler, Stover, was on fire. A short in a tail light set fire to a blanket in the trunk of the car according to the report. Damage was estimated at \$80.

Firemen were called to an alley at 10th and Vermont at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday where electric wiring had shorted out. The Missouri Public Service Co. was called to repair the short.

A 1956 Chevrolet owned by C. Byrd caught fire at 9:41 p.m. Wednesday at Osage and Hamm, resulting in a fire call to that address.

damaged. **Accidents**

Pettis and Prospect was the scene of a two-car accident at 3:56 p.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1968 Ford

driven north on Prospect by Charles E. Hardy, 31, 816 North Moniteau, and a 1966 Dodge driven west on Pettis by Frank Cohalla, 51, Route 3,

The right front of the Ford and the left side of the Dodge were damaged.

The intersection of 16th and Kentucky was the scene of a twocar accident at 9:43 a.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1960 Volkswagon driven west on 16th by Nolan Clay Holman, 37, Route 2, and a 1964 Buick driven north on Kentucky by Darlene R. Coen, 33, 1611 South Kentucky.

The front of the Volkswagon and the right rear of the Buick were damaged.

A 1967 Dodge driven north on Grand by Judith L. Evans, 23, Green Ridge, and a 1955 Ford driven west on Seventh by Sharon L. Grother, 17, 917 West Fifth, were involved in an accident at Seventh and Grand at 12:39 p.m. Wednesday.

The right front of the Dodge and the left side of the Ford were damaged.

Broadway and Engineer was the scene of a two-car accident at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1949 Chevrolet driven South on Engineer by Curtis L. McCubbin, 79, 1303 East Fifth, and a 1962 Buick driven west on Broadway by Richard P. Hoffman, 18, Werner's Trailer Court.

The left rear of the Chevrolet and the left side of the Buick were damaged in the collision. McCubbin was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving. A 1963 Chevrolet driven west

on 16th by A.O. Moore, 75, 906 Arlington, and a parked 1962 owned by Juanita Wright, 804 North Missouri were involved in an accident in the 1600 block of South Lamine at 1:43 p.m. Wednesday. The right front of the Moore auto and the left front of the

Wright auto were damaged. A 1968 Barracuda driven north on Limit by Judy A. Oehrke, Route 1, and a 1950 Dodge driven north on Limit by Gerald W. Green, Route 2, were involved in an accident in the

1300 block on South Limit at 9:17 p.m. Tuesday. The Oehrke car was stopped

Broadway and Ingram was the

scene of a two-car accident at

damaged.

did not work.

A 1961 Ford driven by Mary E. Lange, 417 East Third, struck a 1965 Ford parked by Deborah J. Short, 1612 West 11th, on the IGA parking lot at 9:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to the accident

Police Report

at the time of the break-in.

Albert Hurt of the City Street and Alley Department reported to police Wednesday that someone took nine orange marking cones from the 1600 block of West Third sometime Tuesday night.

Police Court

Geneva R. Hughes, 311 East

28th, running a school stop sign,

forfeited \$5. Jo Ann Thierfelder,

Grace Barnes, 715 East 16th, running a school stop sign,

Clifford Danielson, 1324 West Fifth, violation of the anti-litter ordinance, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$50. He was granted a stay on the fine providing he cleans up the property formerly known as the Downtowner Cafe building, which was destroyed by a fire a few months ago.

Tommy Lee Foster, 1800

when struck by the Green car. according to the accident report. The rear of the Oehrke car and the Green car were

9:58 p.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1965 Pontiac driven north on Ingram by James D. Wagner, 1606 West Seventh, and a 1963 Ford driven east on Broadway by Julia E. Zimmerschied, 1516 East Ninth. The front of the Pontiac and the right side of the Ford were

Wagner told police he applied his brakes when he approached the intersection, but the brakes;

Wednesday night Lillian Mosier, 422 East 13th, reported a break-in at that address. Officers reported some money and cigarettes were missing. and that a window glass had been broken and a screen door damaged. No one was at home

Albert O. Johnson, Raytown, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined

James Ray Gatlin, Kansas City, speeding, forfeited \$20.

Smithton, running a school stop sign, forfeited \$5.

forfeited \$5.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, May 25th, at 12:30 P.M. **AT IMAN AUCTION BARN** SALISBURY, MISSOURI

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Mary Gregory Blue Vase (large) Venetian Glass—New England peach blow rose bowl Large Royal Daulton Red Bottle Wheelock Cracker Jar—Lithopane of lady Pattern Glass—Art glass, bottles, vases, lamp shades, etc. Beautiful Cut Glass Pitcher—RS Prussia Bowls RS Germany Bowls—Flo-Blue—milk glass Miniature Lamps—3 Crown Germany Dark and Marigold Carnival—Dresden 14 Pc. Fish Set (Limoge)—Bohemian Ruby Glass—Large Red Carnival Bowl

There will be many other pieces as listed above are all old and beautiful from a home in Shengndoah, lowa. There is some real good furniture and lots of primitives. One of our best sales.

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Walch and Theater Subject of Article

A grand opening benefit (\$50.00 per seat) will be held "Empty theaters bother Ted Walch, the live-wire theater director at the St. Albans June 24 to introduce the first offering, a double-bill of one-act wrote Alan M. School" comedies which Walch will Kriegsman in an article on the direct. The plays will continue Summer Theater Season in the Washington Post recently.

idea of SART to realization.

St. Albans had recently built a

couldn't see that stage empty

during the summer, so he

answer to several urgent needs.

One was the demand for a good

summer repertory within the

heart of the city. Then the inter-city youth needed to have high-

level cultural projects and

turn in the summer for

Generous friends and the St.

Albans School board of governors were helpful in their

support. The board of governors

provided Walch with a study

grant. A staff began to form,

donations for school

scholarships, and operating

costs began to come in from

various sources, amounting to

contributions of nearly \$15,000,

with assurance of more if it

Training

(Continued from Page 1)

recruits a qualified instructor.

The State Department of

Education pays the instructor

from state and federal funds for

adult education. The area

training school furnishes the

facilities and any training

equipment such as movie, slide,

Classes meet one night a

week for 36 weeks. The subjects

covered include math for

sewage works operators;

sewage systems and

characteristics; primary and

secondary treatment; waste

stabilization lagoons; industrial

South Park, illegal possession of

intoxicating beverages, pleaded

innocent and the case was

Daniel Lee Gentages, 1722

South Park, illegal possession of

innocent but was found guilty

Bessie Bader, 2405 East

Tenth, drunk and disturbing the

peace, pleaded guilty to both

charges and was fined \$10 on

Howard F. Parish, 2405 East

Kurman Riley, 1801 South

Harrison, common assault,

pleaded guilty and was fined

William G. Salmons, 643 East

Charles E. Johnson, 1707

South Vermont, disturbing the

peace, pleaded guilty and was

Kenneth W. Harms, Ionia,

Charles W. Homan, 6101/2

Phyllis K. Reimers, Warsaw,

running a school stop sign,

sickroom needs.

West Sixth, driving while

intoxicated, forfeited \$75.

forfeited \$5.

driving while intoxicated,

pleaded guilty and was fined

19th, driving while intoxicated,

pleaded guilty and was fined

Tenth, disturbing the peace,

pleaded guilty and was fined

and fined \$25.

each charge.

fined \$50.

wastes; operational aids.

and overhead projectors.

should be necessary.

theatrical training at

secondary-school level.

Of the 40 students accepted Ted Walch, son of Harry W. for the school's eight-week Walch, 711 West Broadway, is course, 24, most from the the artistic and managing director of SART, short for St. Washington's urban core, will attend on partial or full Albans Repertory Theater and scholarships. Theater School in Washington D. C. It was Walch's imagination that carried the

The remainder of the group, all between the ages of 14 and 19, will pay the full \$500 tuition. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walch plan to attend the benefit

through the summer to Aug. 30.

theater facility, and Walch opening. A picture of Ted Walch with two members of the staff going decided that something must over plans also appeared in the fill it. He saw SART as an Washington Post.

Walch has gone to London, England, for a few days to see the play which he is producing in Washington, D.C. as the guest of the man who bought gifted students had no place to the play.

Summer Classes Announced

A schedule of classes for the 8week summer term at State Fair Community College is now available and the college is anticipating a good enrollment for the coming semester, according to Dr. Joyce Fielding, director of admissions.

Many students in this area who are attending other colleges or universities and who will be home during summer vacations have also expressed interest in taking class work at the college, the college reported. These students will then transfer the credit earned at State Fair Community College to the institution they will attend next fall.

"Classes to be held this summer will be in the area of general education and will courses in art. biological science, business, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, physical education, psychology, sociology, and speech." Registration will be on June 6 with classes beginning June 9. Further information may be obtained from the Admissions

Covotes eat mostly mice, rats, squirrels, gophers and other rodents which, uncontrolled, intoxicating beverages, pleaded—can overrun and ruin farm

Tonight

EVENING

6:00 (All) News 6:20 6-13 "The Word for the World' 5:30 2 Flying Nun 3-4-8 Daniel Boone

5 Animal World 6-9-13 Billy Graham Crusade 10 Marty Robbins Show 7:00 2-9 That Girl

5 Jonathan Winters

6-13 Porter Wagoner

10 Billy Graham Crusade 7:30 2-9 Bewitched 3-4-8 Ironside

8:00 2 Tom Jones 5-6-9-10-13 Movie 8:30 3 Dragnet 4 Rat Patrol 8 Gilligan's Island

9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin

10:00 (All) News 10:30 2 Joey Bishop 3-4 Johnny Carson 5-6-13 Movie 8 Let's Go Hunting and

Fishing 9 Laredo 10 Merv Griffin 11:00 8 Johnny Carson 11:30 9 The Untouchables

12:00 4-6-13 News

12:20 5 Movie

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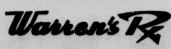
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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Today is National Maritime Day, so pro-claimed by President Nixon, and in sharp departure from previous behavior the industry is trying to speak with one voice. Unity is its theme.

Themes are achieved in reality much less fully than in dreams, but there are now strong motivating factors behind the dream. Self-survival for one. At the other extreme is the possibility of some highly profitable business.

The reason for the new "unity" approach to problems is just that: problems. In the past one segment of the industry warred against the other. Labor battled management; both battled government. Everyone lost.

Partly as a result of this dissonance, parts of the U.S. merchant fleet has become ragged. As squabbles persisted, business exited. Now only 5.6 per cent of U.S. trade is carried in American vessels.

For an idea of age consider this: About 80 per cent of the 1,000 or so ships active in the merchant fleet are of World War II vintage. They are becoming difficult to insure. Each year they become less competi-

One of the problems that complicates any discussion of merchant shipping in the United States is the subject of subsidies, for in order to compete with low wages in other nations a good deal of U.S. shipping receives federal aid.

It comes in two main forms: financial assistance in the building of cargo ships, and parity payments to ship crews.

> "SPRING MONEY'

THRIFTY FINANCE

In return for this assistance, the cargo liner operators content themselves to sail only on predetermined routes, make themselves available in an emergency and commit themselves to orderly replacement of aging vessels.

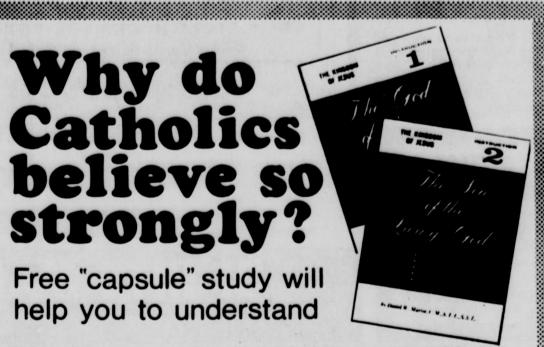
The government's reasoning is clear: In an emergency, such as a full wartime mobilization, it is essential that the nation have a fleet to carry its men and supplies.

This subsidized segment of the industry is in good shape now, according to the American Institute of Merchant Shipping (AIMS), but it may be the only healthy part.

The unsubsidized ships-the bulk carrier of bauxite and ore and corn, the tankers and the irregularly scheduled "tramp" ships all have problems, primarily problems of replacement and refurbishing.

vards, they contend, is too expensive without a subsidy. The inevitable result, they argue, could be the debilitation of an important part of the Merchant

In order to ward off this possibility. AIMS is now seeking to extend the subsidy program to such ships and is hopeful that the Nixon administration will come up with a broad financing program soon.



People of other faiths often wonder why Catholics insist on accepting beliefs which frequently work hardships upon them. Why, they ask, do Catholics want to maintain their own educational systems, practice strict birth control laws, deny themselves divorce and re-marriage freedom? Why, in fact, are they willing to accept so much self sacrifice as part of their creed?

Is it because Catholics accept their doctrines blindly and without question? Certainly not! The Catholic religion, founded on faith, is totally logical and totally reasonable. It has held a universal appeal to billions of people for centuries on end for that very reason.

In the interest of inter-faith harmony, Catholics want to be understood by members of other denominations. That's why the Knights of Columbus offer this course of Catholic instruction by mail. There's no cost or obligation of any kind and no one will call on you. Mail coupon today.

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Seek Restrictions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Medical Society has asked the state not to license any more chiropractors.

Dr. William Bromley, president of the state chiropratic society, said the medical society's move Wednesday was an attempt to "destroy the chiropractic profession by the vicious tactics of slow strangulation."

The medical society at its con-

For Chiropractors

vention here passed resolution to "aggressively petition the governor and legislature"-to ban further licensing of chiro-

practors by state law.
"If the New Jersey Medical Society has its way," said Dr. Bromley," people would be denied their right to a free choice of doctors.

A state board of examiners tests applicants for a chiroprac-

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Penny Foundation Brings Hope

GUATEMALA (AP) - Sam Greene dreams small and that is how he became a 5-foot-6 giant among the little folks of Guatemala's impoverished out-

Nine years ago, Greene, a retired New York management consultant, thought up a social development scheme that has become a sort of Alliance for Progress for the destitute. It's called the Penny Foundation.

Looking around for something to do, Greene says, he discovered that a penny's worth of hope among the poor was equivalent to a wallet-full of credit cards in a U.S. shipping center.

Working with the poor people's pennies, his foundation has financed cooperatives, schools, water and lighting systems. truck transport, clinics and other rural schemes involving some \$200,000.

This isn't much even in Guatemala. But in terms of what it's doing for the little man's dignity, health and outlook, says Greene, "it's Fort Knox."

This is how the foundation works

The village of Hermano de San Pedro needed a water system costing \$1,500. The village income averaged out at \$120 a year per family. In dollar terms the project's cost was staggering. Would they pay for it at a rate of 3 cents a day per family? Greene asked. The answer was a "si,," steeped in skepticism. The foundation put up the

Students Are Honored At PTA Dinner

BUNCETON - The Parent-Teacher Association were hosts for a basket dinner May 14 in honor of the eighth graders and senior high school graduates.

Norbert Fricke gave the invocation and Mrs. Kenneth Medlin, PTA president. extended congratulations to the graduates.

Musical selections were presented by the students of Mrs. Elvera Siegel, music instructor for the Bunceton schools

Duane Broderson, principal, presented the eighth grade students in the absence of their sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Meyer. Senior class members were presented by Shelby Siegel.

Three seniors, Tim Shrout, David Muntzel and Herbert Warmbrodt, gave an account of the class trip to New York, Washington, D.C. and various other places of interest.

Following the dinner, an industrial arts display was given in the shop.

PTO Has An Open House

The P.T.O. of State School No. 21 met May 14 at the school. President, Mrs. Kirkendall, conducted the meeting. Election of officers for the coming year was held.

New officers are Hampton, president; Allen, vice president, Mrs. Scriminger, secretary and Mrs. Upton, treasurer.

An open house was held in connection with the meeting. Classrooms were decorated and student work was on display. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. DeWitt explained some of the works and projects.

This was the final P.T.O. meeting for the school year.

money. Monthly payments, including interest, for the 47 families totaled \$47, a dollar per family a month. The village males supplied the manual la-

Collateral?

"I figure if a man has a shirt on his back he's a credit risk," says Greene. "The best bank in the world is the poor man's two hands.

The villagers paid back the loan so rapidly, says Greene, they qualified for a sharp cut in

Regardless of the size of any

4-H Club Observes 25th Year

Members, leaders and former members of the Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met May 18 at the Presbyterian Church for a basket dinner in observance of 4-H Sunday and celebration of the club's 25th year.

Special honors went to Leonard Singer, Independence, first club president; S.T. Todd, Sedalia, first community leader; Bill Wall, Houstonia, past president and Mrs. Virgil Ellis, leader for 13 years.

Parents of former members unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens, Marceline; Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Raines, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, Hughesville.

The Rev. Robert Thom gave the address at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Following the dinner, recognition was given to those present and a moment of silence was observed in

memory of deceased members. Mrs. Virgil Ellis showed the 4-H scrap book which she had



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project, Greene reduces it to centavo or penny level. He figures this makes it easier for the poor man to translate his own capacity to pay

Qualitatively and quantitatively," says Greene, "the poor pay more for everything than the rich. Electricity is cheaper than candles or kerosene lamps. The poor spend an average of 40 per cent of their income on medicine to alleviate intestinal disorders because well and river water is contaminated. Potable water is the answer. It's

cheaper. There have been failures, some \$16,000 in unpaid bills.

Far from discouraged, the Penny Foundation, now run entirely by Guatemalans with Greene in largely an advisory capacity, keeps growing and applying fresh ideas. Two of the newest: group insurance to cover village projects and rural medicine

Pink-faced Sam Greene is in his 77th year. He has been coming here since 1945.

His wife Alice is a writer and. at 76, a practicing psychologist. A son, Edwin A., is an IBM executive in Bethesda, Md., and there's a married daughter in Montclair, N.J. He has six grandchildren.

"I had to do something after retiring," he says, "and I found it in seeing how the poor people lived in such quiet desperation. I decided to work at the bottom.

More people there. He also decided: "I'd give them what they wanted, not what I thought they should have. A revolving fund would be created so that money would be used, not spent, and, finally, that Guatemalans had to put up the capital.'

"I realized this was putting a lot of faith in the little guy," he reflects, "but where else are you going to put it?"

The New Yorker thus went begging to banks and wealthy Guatemalans. "I begged so much some called

monk," says Greene, a Jew.
The foundation now has lines of credit in several banks.

me a third degree Franciscan

"They're getting the mes-sage," says Greene, "they are beginning to realize this is their own best insurance. What does Greene get out of

all this?

'Just my expenses and they're not much," he says. "But it means a whole lot of spiritual satisfaction. I've also never had so much fun in my

Receives A Scholarship

the address.

LINCOLN - The Benton R-11 school commencement program was held May 15. Miss Linda Repper was the class valedictorian and salutatorian was Miss Joyce Long. The Rev. H.F. Liebeck, Springfield, gave

Miss Donna Joyce Long. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long, Windsor, was the winner of the MFA college scholarship awarded to a member of the graduating class of Lincoln R-11 High School. Miss Long plans to attend Central Missouri State College to study business education.

The scholarship is presented by the MFA Foundation, Ionia Producers Exchange, Lincoln Producers Exchange and the Lincoln MFA Implement Cooperative.

> **NOTICE: Mall Barber Style Shop** New

Location (Between Katz & Colonial Shop)

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Policeman Is Charged With Rape

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A police officer was charged with forcible rape Wednesday after four women identified him as their

assailant, police said. Several other rape victims caid the officer, Patrolman Milton Brookins Jr., 25, closely resembled the man who assaulted them, police added.

One of the victims who identified Brookins as her assailant

told officers the man who invaded her home wrote a note in her presence.

Investigators said boastful and taunting notes have been written by a man involved in a series of assaults in the west end area of the city since Feb. 10. The notes were signed by

the "phantom rapist." Brookins was arrested Tuesday night, shortly after he got

off duty at 11 p.m. Authorities said the policeman, who is married and has a child, refused to make a statement. In addition to the two rape

charges, Brookins also was charged with stealing over \$50. Police officials said the car Brookins was driving at the time of his arrest had been rented from an agency in December and never returned.



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© boys' hi-crew neck shirt Blue 'C' polyester-cotton knits. Short sleeves, \$ 722

boys' perma-press pants

trimmed ribbed neck, embroidered emblem. 6-16.

Trim-cut Ivy style of 50% Blue 'C' polyester, 50% \$ 166 cotton. Belt loops. Popular colors. 8-18.

Boys' mesh weave shirt

Polyester-cotton knits. Solid colors with contrasting hi-crew neck and short sleeves, 6-16.





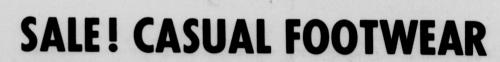
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Sedalian Recognized

Art Hoffman, 825 West Sixth, chats with Frank McGee, NBC news correspondent, during the 60th Annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri. Hoffman, a senior in the University School of Journalism, spoke with McGee during his visit to the long observance.

campus to receive his Distinguished Service in Journalism Award. As anchorman for the "Frank McGee Saturday Report," and television's only Sunday news program in color, McGee was the featured speaker for the week-

BARROW, Alaska - (NEA) - He was once the noblest of animals. Hooked to a sled many times his own weight, he would pull it a hundred miles a day at an 8-10 mph trot. Then, when the bitter night forced his halt, he would roll up in a ball and fall asleep in minus-50-degree winds.

But no more. Today the storied Alaskan husky has deteriorated into a stringy, scroungy cur. He seldom pulls sleds at all, certainly not for any long distances. And, for the most part, he just lies around looking half-starved, which he always is.

Simply put, they have been mechanized out of work. Their duties are now being handled by noisy, gasoline-powered snowmobiles.

The machines, which ride on ribbed conveyor belts, spin in and out of Barrow (and most other Alaskan towns) hauling whale meat and caribou skins at speeds that approach those of small automobiles.

They are expensive (from \$700 for used ones to \$2,000 for two-belt monstrosities), but they are reliable and efficient. Eskimos are so enthralled with them that some families own two or three.

Residents here say the changeover was inevitable. They say that sled dogs were never really satisfactory. Too many of them ate too much, or fought too much, or worked themselves to death before they had paid for their keep.

Dog food was perhaps the major drawback of the old animal teams. Each of the dogs demanded at least a pound of meat every day. Even more when they were on the trail. And in hard times much of their ration had to come out of the mouths of the dog owner's family.

Sometimes, the Eskimos recall, when times were really bad, the strong dogs would attack the weak. And there are some ominous tales of dog owners suffering the same fate.

Then, too, the dogs were often vicious even without being particularly hungry. Prolonged fights between team dogs were regular happenings. Breaking them up was no easy matter. Peace-making owners had to be brutal, but discreet. Mostly, the Eskimos say, the

owners would swing at rumps or heads with the thick ends of

Snowmobiles Push Huskies into Past

Finally, there was the problem of sled dogs dropping dead from overexertion. Local natives remember countless examples. And no wonder, for the animals were called on to do the work, literally, of horses. Says one weathered oldtimer:

"Dogs worked like hell, you bet. I see to that. No work and they get no food. Or maybe I kick them in the butt. Best dogs were about three or four years old. After that they break a leg on the hunt, or get killed by a wolf - or maybe they just get tired, lie down and die.

In sum, Eskimos of today remember that the sled dogs of yesterday were "Ok." Just "Ok." They were sturdy, strong, energetic, devoted and well-trained.

But they weren't snowmobiles.

And so it is the husky has all but had his day in the northland. The only serious breeding of the animal in Alaska is now being done by sport racing enthusiasts or people who want to sell pups to tourists.

There are however, some oldline sled dogs still around in the remote areas. They belong to natives who for reasons of tradition, or perhaps lack of cash, have refused to change to

Unfortunately, these remaining work animals are a motley lot. They are skinny, or cross-eyed, or gimp-legged, of half crazy.

Mostly, these dogs just sit now, tied to stakes, chewing over long-picked bones. They howl and scratch and yawn.

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Candlelight Service Is Held

A Candlelight service for Smith-Cotton seniors was held Monday, May 19, with the Call to Colors given by Jim Shoemaker, followed by a processional of S-C juniors and

The service is held each year so that seniors may hand down their positions to junior class members. Scott Schumaker, president of the Senior High Student Council, headed the proceedings. After his brief introduction, Kevin West, senior class vice-president, in

place of Tom Brown, president, addressed those present. He pledged 1970 Senior Class President Steve Hurt to office. Also participating installations were Peggy Rayl, 1969 senior class queen, who gave her scepter to Miss Georgia Edmondson, senior queen for

the coming year.

After the pledging, honor students candles were lighted. Within the service, the two classes joined in singing the school song, Hail Alma Mater, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

and "God of Our Fathers." Taps was sounded by Jim Shoemaker and Gary Anders before the final recessional.

Crayfish in Madagascar may grow to a length of 10 inches.

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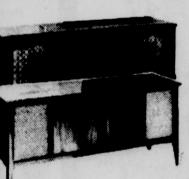
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any communication.

asked that it be shipped to him

CHICAGO (AP) - During the time James Earl Ray was on the run as an escaped convict. he invested at least \$337.24 in camera equipment that could be used for undercover surveillance. He was so anxious to have it, he asked for it airmail

special delivery. There has been no explanation twice said he wanted the equipwhy Ray bought such equipment or whether it played any part-however remote-in the murder April 4, 1968, of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ray got rid of the equipment sometime before the slaying.

His dealings with the Superior Bulk Film Co. of Chicago helped the FBI reconstruct Ray's movements up to the time of the shooting in Memphis.

Ray now is serving 99 years in Tennessee State Penitentiary. He is trying to get a new trial and to upset the agreement under which he pleaded guilty in order to escape the electric chair. A hearing is set for May 26 in Memphis.

Ray, using his alias, "Eric S. Galt," sent a postal money order Oct. 3, 1967, to Superior Bulk along with an order blank for purchase of a Kodak Dual projector, M95Z; a Kodak Super 8 Camera, Model D38, with a zoom lens; an HPI combination 8mm super splicer, and a 20 ft. remote control cable.

Asked what such equipment could be used for, Gunnar Burke, officer manager of Superior Bulk, said:

'There is no way to know why he wanted this equipment, but it is not unusual for someone wishing to make a film from a

Tradition At Stake In City

By BOB VOGES Associated Press Writer

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP) "Save Main Street" bumper stickers are sprouting up in this southwestern Michigan city of 7,600. A rosy red brick road, some 30 tall and stately maple trees and nearly 70 years of tradition are at stake.

The State Highway Department wants to improve Dowagiac's main street, part of State Highway 40, but this would mean ripping out the red bricks originally laid down in 1904 and cutting down or moving 43 trees and a center strip planted with flowers.

Some of the oldest and most historic homes in this community also are in danger of losing portions of their front yards.

People who live in the area say they are determined the Highway Department won't swallow the red brick road in the name of progress.

"The leaders of the campaign are the people who live in the are-a conservative neighborhood," reports Lee Maager, a staff writer for the Dowagiac Daily News.

They have the support of local garden clubs and people from other sections of the town. They also are selling bumper stickers-"Save Main Street," Maager said.

"They are raising money to hire an attorney and are talking about asking for an injunction to halt the construction project." he added.

There's another side of the story, of course. Some people say the town's main street must be widened in the name of progress. They also point out that the bricks, laid on a loose sand base, are crumbling to bits. They say the oldfashioned red bricks may be colorful but are not practical on a section of main highway.

As for the stately trees, and the median strip planted with flowers, City Clerk Albert First says, "The maples are mostly going bad and a lot of them would have to be cut down eventually.

And First says the Highway Department promised the median strip-with its flowers and shrubs-also will be saved for the most part. Some sections would have to be removed but First says additional sections would be built.

A mistake by the Highway Department has won a temporary reprieve for the red brick road. Bids were to be taken on the widening project, estimated to cost \$300,000. But by some oversight, the department forgot to put bid specifications for subcontractors into the main contract for the work.

The error made the project unacceptable to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and sealed bids had to be handed back to the contractors. The project now is set for bidding June 4, which gives the Dowagiac Citizens Committee for the Preservation of Main Street a little more time to save the red brick



Camera Baffles Authorities

at 2608 Highland Ave., Birminghidden position to use such a camera with a remote control ham, Ala. This was the Economy Grill & Rooms, a private cable. I can see the possibilities of a person doing survillance home that had seen its glory and now was a cheap rooming work using such a camera sethouse. Ray moved in Aug. 26. up. But I do not know, and he did not indicate his interest in after coming from Montreal. He had been on the move since In his original order, Ray April 23, 1967, when he escaped from the Missouri State Peniment sent to him quickly. He

your living room...it's good-looking as well as practical! Both pieces are

covered in glove-soft, long-wear vinyl and have button-tufted backs and

channeled arms! Sofa makes into full-size bed for overnight guests!

Each piece is expertly crafted of select hardwood with maple finished trim!

The seat cushions are 100% polyfoam and reverse for twice the wear! The

deep cushioned backs afford luxurious comfort! Upholstered in deluxe

colorful colonial print fabric! Box pleated flounce encircles each piece!

Regular \$239.90 Early American Sofa And Lounge Chair

Regular \$129.95 Danish Inspired Sofa And Arm Chair

Give your home the casual modern look with this Danish Inspired Sofa

and matching Arm Chair! Both pieces have resilient polyfoam reversible

seat and back cushions upholstered in combination solid and stripe

textured fabric! Frames are finished in lustrous walnut tones! Bargain!

Superior Bulk sent the order

tentiary at Jefferson City.

to Birmingham but had to substitute a Crestline 8 camera on a loan basis because the Kodak Super 8 was out of stock tempo-

On Oct. 5, Ray wrote he was returning the Crestline because it "has only one film speed and I wanted the Kodak M8 which

In this typewritten note, he

phone I will have to leave for Mexico Saturday and will be unable to wait. Due to Mexico high customs I would not want it sent their . (sic). Upon my arrival in Mexico I will send you my address and you can mail what

ever remittance their.' He had paid \$160 in advance for the Kodak Superi 8. The company deducted \$17.11, as he

had instructed, for special shipping charges and a refund check for \$142.89 was issued.

On Oct. 22, Ray wrote from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, telling Superior Bulk to send the refund to Mexico.

The camera was returned Nov. 2, and the company sent the refund to Mexico Nov. 10. Ray wrote again Nov. 20. from 1535 N. Serrano St. in Los Angeles, inquiring about the refund and asking that it be sent to his new address.

"I will be at the below address for five months," he wrote. This also was a typewritten letter, all in capitals, but having the signature "Eric S.

The check was never delivered. "It still is an open item on our books," said Burke.

Ray stayed in Los Angeles until March 17, 1968, and the film firm cannot understand why he never got the check.

Whether Ray thought he would be in Los Angeles for five months as a certainty or whether this was merely a casual guess on his part cannot be determined. But before the five months were up, he was in Memphis, where he killed King.



Casual charm and complete comfort keynotes the design of this Contemporary Suite! Features are deeply tufted and luxuriously cushioned seats and backs, rolled and channeled arms, vinyl cover and easy-roll casters!

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Traditional Spanish styling is captured in the Moorish legs and side treatment, shaped front rails and back posts, and massive shaped knuckle finished in hand-rubbed distressed Sateen Oak! Has 4" thick full urethane foam box seat and shaped back cushions! Colorful floral vinyl cover.



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Dwarfed by His Work

Sculptor Bernard Langlais, lower right, is dwarfed by the size of the head for his "Skowhegan Indian" statue. Langlais is working on the 70-foot high statue for the Skowhegan Chamber of Commerce in Maine. The middle portion of the statue is expected to be completed shortly and the entire statue, once fitted together, will be trucked to Skowhegan. Langlais' studio-home, background, gives some idea of the statue's size. (UPI)

Birth Control Pill Under Study Again

advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration is meeting behind closed doors this week to sift anew mounting evidence birth control pills can harm and even kill.

It already has issued two widely publicized reports on oral contraception and the current meeting is aimed toward a third that likely will be tougher than anything it has said so far.

"I think there is a growing awareness of the multiple effects on women," said one committee member who asked not to be quoted by name.

"If I was in private practice." he said, "I would prescribe the pill for certain women. But the key words are certain women.'

Although the member declined to say how many on the committee share his views-if any-he said, "There is no con-

The new report is not expected until sometime this fall at the earliest, but the committee's meetings here today and Friday come on the heels of two significant events.

The National Institute of Health earlier this month said clinical trials showed that a common birth control pill component caused breast cancer in dogs and should be considered a risk for women.

Bearing the NIH stamp, the report by Dr. Roy Hertz was the most authoritative link between breast cancer and the pill to date. Hertz warned however, his data was preliminary and required much more study.

While this added new weight to rising criticism of the pill, another development followed on May 14-announcement that an effective and perhaps safer minpill had been developed.

Dr. Somers A. Sturgis of the Harvard medical school told an international symposium that a lower strength hormone pill had been found effective in tests on some 4,700 women. He said the new pill was more effective than an intrauterine device-IUD-which got high marks from the FDA Advisory Committee in its second major report in January 1968.

Birth control pills was first provided for general use in 1961 and gained new users steadily until 1964 when 1.7 million women began using it.

The total of new users has fallen off steadily since to about half a million last year when a total of 7 million were estimated to have taken it at one time or

Within days the FDA moved to order tighter advertising and labeling, and by July 1 labels warning of the possibility of blood clots were law

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Spacemen's **Families Delighted**

SPACE CENTER, Houston - From 225,000 miles away the word came down: "We have arrived." The silence was broken. And three Apollo 10 wives cheered and sighed with

"It was," said Faye Stafford, "a pretty nice sound."

'The longest hour in my life," said Barbara Cernon.

Barbara Young just cheered. Those were the wifely responses Wednesday after the Apollo 10 space ship had swept behind the moon and re-established radio contact with earth.

"You can tell the world." Apollo 10 commander Thomas P. Stafford announced from space, "we have arrived."

'It was terrific to hear their voices," Mrs. Cernan said. A rousing cheer, led by Mrs.

Young, rang through the neighborhood. She clasped her hands above her head. Moments earlier, the three

wives, nervous and quiet, watched home television sets and awaited word from space after a communications blackout of more than half an hour.

An observer with Mrs. Young said, "I have never seen her that intense before.'

"Is everything all right?" Mrs. Stafford asked a NASA official. She was assured it was. "That was a long minute and a half," she sighed.

She referred to the time between acquisition of telemetry signals from the spacecraft and the renewal of voice contact with words spoken by her hus-

Mrs. Frank Borman, who experienced the same sensation when her husband took the Apollo 8 ship to a moon orbit in December, rushed across the street to the Young home and hugged Mrs. Young.

"Where have you been?" Mrs. Young asked happily.
"Wringing my hands," Sue

Borman replied. Stafford and Cernan will fly their fragile lunar lander module to within 9.3 miles of the moon's surface Thursday-a space first.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel.

SUNDAY Sedalia Duplicate Bridge

meets at 7 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon meets at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Arnold, 2610 Anderson. Dinner and gift exchange. Casual dress.

Epsilon Beta meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Missouri Homestead. Dress.

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m., at Johnson County Courthouse, Warrensburg, Program will be on Land Records, Deeds, etc., and their genealogical value.





Scholarship Winners

Miss Mary Maples (left) and Daniel Lee Sevier were each awarded a two-year scholarship to attend State Fair Community College, at commencement exercises May 14 at LaMonte High School. The scholarships were given by the LaMonte Community Bank. Miss Maples is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Maples, and Mr. Sevier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.I.

Food Stamp Plan **Expansion Favored**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., urged the Senate today to expand and liberalize the food stamp program to fight hunger and malnutrition in the nation.

"We cannot justify paying farmers huge sums for not producing and, at the same time, ignore the cries of hungry children," said Talmadge-himself a gentleman farmer-as the Senate Agriculture Committee launched hearings on a variety

of food stamp bills. Talmadge's bill to give free stamps to all families with incomes under \$40 monthly goes further than Nixon's proposal to include families with incomes

But the total Talmadge plan would raise the program limit from \$340 million to \$525 million while Nixon has suggested a \$615-million program.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., called for minimum federal eligibility standards and federal authority to operate food stamp programs in counties where local or state officials refuse to do so.

Montoya is a co-sponsor of Sen. George S. McGovern's bill to add \$1.5 billion to the program and make free stamps available to families with monthly incomes less than \$80.

"We must insure, if state and -or local officials either cannot or do not institute a food stamp program, that the needy of those communities shall not be denied the opportunity of participating in the program," Montoya told the committee.

The statements by the two senators for delivery to the committee were released in advance by their offices.

Besides providing additional funds. Talmadge's bill includes

recommendations to: -Require that no family will have to pay more than 25 per cent of its income for food

-Permit stamps to be sold in Post Offices, as well as banks, and require state welfare agencies to deduct the cost of stamps from the monthly checks of public assistance recipients and mail them the stamps if recipients so choose.

In Ranks

Pvt. Steven Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates. Southern Hills, is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, 'C' Company, Fourth Platoon. Private Bates entered the U.S. Army April 29.

Clinic For Counselors Is Scheduled

Teen counselors and adults working with 4-H camping programs can attend a special counseling workshop at Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park, from 10 a.m. to 8:15 p.m., Saturday.

Miss Carrie Holland, of the Central Missouri State College Recreation Department, and area extension agents will direct training activities.

FAMILY STYLE DINNER -

Quinn Chapel Church (Corner Missouri Ave. & Johnson St.) - SUNDAY MAY 25 -Served 12 Noon to 3 P. M Featuring:

Large selection of meats. Variety of Vegetables and Salads. Plenty of deserts.

- BRING THE FAMILY -

All You Can Eat - 1.25 per person Children under 12 - 1.00

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

JUNE 2nd, 1969 IS THE DEADLINE **FOR CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS**

All persons who have failed to purchase and display same after that date are subject to arrest and penalty. For your convenience our office will be open during the noon hour and until noon on Saturday, May 17, 24

(Closed Friday, May 30, Memorial Day holiday)

SAVE TIME! ORDER BY MAIL

Checks must be accompanied with state license recipt. These receipts contain full information and will be returned promptly with your new sticker. If you owe a Personal Tax, you will be advised of amount due before sticker can be issued.

NOTE!

To avoid error in figuring your license cost and for verification of vehicle horsepower we ask that you please bring your state registration card or your pink title slip when you come for your

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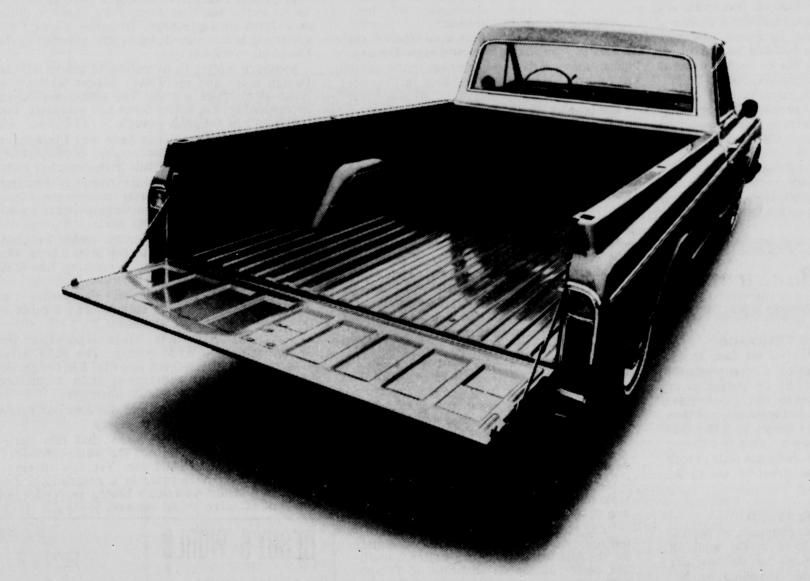
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Less than 2 Tons										\$3.50
2 Tons and less than 5										\$6.00
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6 Tons and less than 7										
SMALL HORSEPOV	VI	R	٧	/E	Н	K	CL	E	s	

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Dog Tags Are Now On Sale

License fees for dogs are: \$1.00 for males and \$2.50 for females. When ordering by mail please list dog's name, color and breed, You MUST also have a Rabies Certificate.

> MRS. FRANK HUGLEMAN, City Collector City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

No other popular pickup goes to the lengths Chevy does to save you money.



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You're also going to get the smoothest ride this side of a passenger car. Thanks to an all-steel independent front suspension that refuses to acknowledge bumps.

Inside the double-steel cabs, you're going to find such Pacesetter Values as thick foam seats. Which provide stretch-out room for three. And you'll discover that safety features surround you like a security blanket: four-way flashers, seat belts, dual braking system, padded sun visors and more. Besides all the built-in Pacesetter Values, there's

ing to chrome wheel covers. Wrap it all up in a small price and it becomes pretty clear: Chevy will go to great lengths to

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Accenting the Negative

Those students who demonstrate against ROTC may have a valid point insofar as they protest the compulsory nature of the programs on some campuses. But as in other areas that arouse their social concern, they all too easily jump from validity to vacuousness by demanding that ROTC be abolished entirely or that academic credits no longer be given for it.

In the name of freedom or humanity, not only would they deprive other students of this particular educational or career option but would deny the officer ranks of the country's armed forces that desirable civilian "flavoring" which ROTC graduates have traditionally provided.

They would not by any means strike a crippling blow at militarism or the military, which could always produce all the officers it needs through officer candidate schools, but they could seriously lower the quality of leadership in the military.

As Gen. William C. Westmoreland remarked recently, "It would be a disaster to have our men led by ignoramuses. It is essential to have the ROTC continue to turn out the type of educated officers that we need."

It may come as a surprise to campus activists to learn that they hold no patent on antimilitarism. That, too, is an old American tradition — at least as old, in the case of ROTC, as the first Morrill Act in 1862 that authorized the establishments of land-grant colleges, at which the study of military science "was not to be excluded."

The record of one such institution serves as an illustration.

As far back as 1925, there was a movement to eliminate ROTC at the University of Illinois, which had the largest unit in the United States. But it was not until 1963 that the trustees acted to make ROTC voluntary, thus ending 96 years of compulsory military training at that school.

In that year there were 5,200 Army, Navy and Air Force cadets at the University of Illinois — 90 per cent of the total enrollment. Total cadet corps last year was down to 1,275.

Contrary to some predictions, however, the annual output of commissioned officers has remained about the same over the past six years. This is because while ROTC is now elective on the part of the student, it is still selective on the part of the military.

The activist's answer to all this, of course, is that war is evil and that anything that contributes to it or enhances the prestige or power of the military is likewise evil.

But until such time as this nation and all nations can lay down their weapons and disband their armies, it is difficult to see what good cause is being served by an antimilitarism that, carried to its extreme, could result in an intellectually impoverished military establishment isolated from the mainstream of American

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Coal Dust Motivates Junketeers

British Isles.

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A party of Congressmen flew off to England and Wales the other day to gather information that they could have obtained by attending one of their own hearings.

Their pretext for the trip was to find out what the British and Welsh are doing about coal dust. Yet five of the seven junketeers weren't interested enough in coal dust to attend a hearing on the subject on the eve of their junket.

They could have learned all they wanted to know about the coal dust problem in British-Welsh mines by walking down the corridor to their hearing room. Jethro Gough, perhaps the foremost expert on coal dust in the British Isles, was available to answer

As head of the Welsh National School of Medicine, Gough has performed 20,000 autopsies on coal miners to discover what coal dust does to their lungs. He testified that coal dust could be fatal to miners who inhaled enough of it. He had seen cases

of miners dying from black lung as early as age 44. Only Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania, Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, both Democrats, and Rep. John Erlenborn of Illinois, a Republican, bothered to attend the hearings. But when Dent proposed a junket to the British Isles to study coal dust, five congressmen who wouldn't walk down the corridor were eager to fly across the Atlantic to investigate the problem.

They were Reps. Roman Pucinski of Illinois. Augustus Hawkins of California, Louis Stokes of Ohio, and Bill Clay of Missouri, all Democrats, also Earl Landgrebe of Indiana, and Orval Hansen of Idaho, both Republicans. Dent and Erlenborn, though already steeped in coal dust lore, also made the trip. Only Patsy Mink saw no need to travel all the way to Europe for information about coal dust.

In fairnes, Stokes has demonstrated intense interest in the coal dust problem. He personally inspected several Pennsylvania Mines and later joined in sponsoring a tough bill to protect miners from black lung.

Other Sources Available

If the Congressmen simply wanted to take a trip. they could have saved the taxpayers a lot of money by flying up to Pittsburgh earlier this month for the

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

There is an ordinance that, we are sorry to say, has been too much neglected regarding the cleanliness of our streets. By its provisions no persons are allowed to sweep the dirt of their stores and that of the sidewalks into the gutters, and then give a grand flourish of the broom as if they had performed a duty and praiseworthy act by throwing the debris and refuse that accumulate daily in each individual's store, into the street to the public disgrade.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Third National Bank purchased at par the \$100,000 Liberty bonds, placed in the hands of trustees by John, H. Bothwell for the new city hospital fund. The trustees, appointed by Mr. Bothwell also purchased at par from the city \$100,000 worth of bonds issued in the recent special election for the new hospital. The sale makes it possible for the city to proceed with the work of constructing the building.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Bertha Rose was elected President of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting in Bothwell Hotel. She succeeds Miss Eva Evans, president for two years. Other officers elected are: First Vice-president, Miss Lois Fricke; Second Vice-President, Miss Fred Mueller; Secretary, Mrs. Warren Miller; Treaurer, Miss Emilie Brunjes; Historian, Mrs. N.L. Nelson; Parliamentarina, Miss Ruth Fults; Auditor, Miss Henrietta Hendrich; Chaplain, Miss Cecile Tilberry; Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Phyllis Bush; Custodian. Mrs. W.J. Menefee; Directors, Miss Evans and Miss Hazel Palmer.

American Mining Congress's annual coal convention. It was attended by several British coal experts, including George W. Sanders of Britain's

National Coal Board, who would have been willing

to tell the Congressmen all about coal dust in the

For that matter, the Congressmen could merely have sent a messenger to the Bureau of Mines in downtown Washington to pick up detailed reports on what England and Wales are doing about coal dust. The Bureau of Mines has already spent a considerable amount of the taxpayers' money to send expeditions into the British coal dust country. The first trip produced all the information that either Congress or the bureau should need about their coal dust problem.

A four-man government team made this trip last October - Frank C. Memmott and Earle P. Shoub, mining experts from the Bureau of Mines; Also Dr. Marcus Key and Dr. W.D.C. Morgan, medical experts from the public health service. Their 35-page report, entitled "Trip Report: England and Wales." should have been adequate to make Washington fully informed on coal dust in those countries.

However, another government mining expert, Henry Doyle, insisted upon seeing the problem for himself and wangled a trip to Britain in February to study coal dust. Now he has gone back again, accompanying the Congressmen, as their coal dust

Space Is Monkey Business

Remember Enos the Astronaut?

If you do, you qualify either as an expert in space history or as an animal lover, first-class. Enos was a chimpanzee and the first "American" to be sent into earth orbit and returned, way back in November,

Our primate friends are still playing an important role in space exploration. A little 15-pound pigtail monkey is scheduled to go into a 30-day orbit on

It will be the first time a high form of life will be studied continuously in a state of weightlessness for such a long period. The knowledge is essential for the planning of permanent, manned space platforms.

The tiny creature will be wedged inside a spherical Biosatellite amid a mess of instruments and other equipment and will be wired from head to toe. Surgically implanted electrodes will telementer information on such things as brain temperature and muscle response. He won't be able to blink an eye without it being recorded on earth.

About the only diversion the monkey will have will be pushing buttons in two behavioral tasks. If he pushes the right buttons, he'll be rewarded with

Here's a salute to the simian space hero. A human being put through the same ordeal would go ape.

Bubble-Blowing Progress

Not all scientific research is of an esoteric nature, and not all scientific journals are dull reading.

"The study of soap bubbles has fascinated some of the most outstanding scientists for the last few centuries," writes a member of the Research Institute of Temple University in a recent issue of Science, the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He reports that he has successfully blown bubbles over 60 centimeters (about two feet) in diameter and 100 liters (about 26½ gallons) in volume and with a lifetime of over two years.

No ordinary soap bubbles, these. For those interested in the details, they were produced from bubble solutions improved by the addition of water-soluble synthetic organic polymers such as polyvinyl alco-hol or polyoxyethylene.

They also required a mess of complicated laboratory apparatus and, undoubtedly, a lot of wind.

In referring to himself, the Pope does not use the pronoun "I" but uses the formal papal "We."

"Check the Gas, Oil, Tires, Battery, Brakes, Points, Wheels, Hood, Exhaust, Doors, Radio, Cigarette Lighter and Framus . . ."



Negro 'Apartheid' Seeps Into N. Carolina Colony

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA Washington Correspondent**

RALEIGH, N.C. (NEA)

Past the hotel coffee shop window strolled a loosely strung-out group of Negroes-young children, teen-agers and young adults, they sang and chanted as they went. It was not their first night on the streets of this capital

Next day, in a gesture they knew would quickly lead to arrests, they pitched a tent on the grounds of Gov. Robert Scott's mansion. The tent was removed and the trespassers

Though Raleigh has other black demonstrators these days and the city has seen a recent rash of fire-bombings, the strolling group of assorted age is unique. They came from the remote coastal county of Hyde, one of the poorest and most thinly populated in North Carolina.

Their faded county seat of Swanguarter, where they have also demonstrated, is a small hamlet on an inlet leading into Pamlico Sound, almost directly west of Cape Hatteras.

Though led by Golden Frinks of the usually moderate Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Swanquarter group is, in fact, black separatist today.

These rural blacks have two principal demands. They want their all-black school (closing under a desegregation order) kept open. And they want 40 or more acres of the Swanquarter federal wild life refuge set aside for them as a separatist haven.

These separatists obviously have virtually nothing in common with the furious black militants who talk this language in the cities. But their attitude toward the allblack school is symptomatic of a startling turn-around that has occurred in some parts of the South since the first days of school desegregation.

In state after state, the desegregation process has reached the stage where further substantial integration can come only if whites begin going to presently all-black schools—or these schools are closed and the young blacks are sent to once all-white schools already overcrowded in many instances.

A sizable number of all-black schools have been closed so far in the South, and more are likely to close before the new term in September. In some towns visited by this reporter, brand new schools are planned to take care of the pupil overflow.

Southern whites flatly refuse to attend all-black schools, though more and more they accept joint attendance with Negroes in white schools. The whites see an unacceptable brand on black schools. Some say privately, too, that their facilities are not good enough.

Lately, however, blacks here and there have been battling to keep their schools open. Swanquarter is merely the dramatic symbol of this little-reported trend.

A veteran North Carolina observer viewing a demonstration on the Swanquarter courthouse steps spotted a plump, 50ish Negro woman singing at the top of her lungs. He asked her why and she said:

"My kids picked blackberries which we made into jam and sold to buy curtains for the school here. When you put your blood and sweat into something like this, you hate

to see it go . . . "The kids are gone now. But every time I pass by the school, I see the swings outside, and I think of them out

there, swingin' sweet as angels." By this strange route, black separatism has come to Swanquarter and Hyde county. The SCLC struggle to get 40 acres committed from the wild life refuge sounds more like a temporary withdrawal than a militant forward thrust. Golden Frinks told an observer:

"We got to go back in and develop our pride, and then come back out when we're ready.'

There is no indication today that this curious bid for apartness, which resembles the white-sponsored apartheid of South Africa, will get far. Yet this stirring in a quiet North Carolina backwater is a poignant reminder of the stress and strain America's blacks are undergoing as they confront massive social change.



"Now, then—just which part of the kindergarten curriculum needs to be more relevant?

WIN AT BRIDGE Safety Play Best For NT Contract By Oswald & James Jacoby

-, -,	u .	dilles	Jucob,
	NORTH	(D)	22
	AA		
	₩A6		
	♦ J32 ♣ KQ1	09764	
WEST			ST
♣ J 10	983		Q72
₩843			11095
♦K9	10		A 10 9532
	COLUMN		
	SOUTH		
	♠ K 65	4	
	♥ KQ7 ♦ Q85		
	#J		
F.o	st-West	vulners	ble
West	North		
West			
Pass	3.	Pass	2 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	314.1.
	ning lead		

Here is another hand from the early stages of the Van-derbilt that shows Dick Walsh building up a big swing for his team.

Dick won the spade lead in dummy and while he is normally a speedy player, he really thought a long while with this one.

The elementary play would be to lead dummy's king of clubs. South would wind up making five notrump, assuming that clubs divided 3-2 and that East and West did not cash their ace and king of diamonds. In fact, he might even make six if East threw away a

heart. The first part of Dick's study was to decide what the chance was that his opponents at the other table would be in game. He decided there was a good chance they would be play-ing in a club part-score and it behooved him to take the best play for his contract and forget about overtricks. Therefore Dick led a heart

to his hand at trick two. Then he played his jack of clubs. West had to play his ace and dummy's whole club suit was now good. The best Dick could do was to make 10 tricks but that was make 10 tricks but that was a lot better than going down. He was also right about the bidding. Three clubs was played at the other table.

It should be noted that Dick's safety play was quite farfetched. It would only help him if West held the singleton ace of clubs

singleton ace of clubs.
Nevertheless it turned out

to be well conceived. The ace of clubs was singleton in the West hand and the notrump game was not reached at the other table.



grew up in a pioneer society only to create in adulthood the shape of urban America, The World Almanac notes. Leaving the Kansas prairies and a way of life now gone, Starrett built some of New York's subways and skyscrapers, including the Flatiron and Empire State Buildings. He also constructed Pennsylvania Station, Macy's and the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C.

BETTY CANARY

A Golden Rule Inducer

Science is great and I never cease in my marveling at the wonders performed in its name. Now, if only I could get some scientist to spend time working on a project I think is important.

I willingly concede that moon travel is important. I loudly applaud the research now being done in the depths of the oceans. I believe the creation of edible foods from crude oil is spectacular. I could talk all day if we were to get on the subject of

Of course, we all know about the mirof course, we all know about the miracles performed with organ transplants and many are interested in the idea of after-death deep freezing. Surely there will be some good come from the discovery of DNA. That kind of thing, however, is not exactly what I had in mind. While we are overawed with the boggle-

the-mind sort of stuff, I still think it would be nice if we could come up with something designed to help us with our atti-tudes. If a laboratory can come up with a no-knock gasoline, why not hope for noknock attitudes?

I do not mean new tranquilizers. We need nobody in a stupor. I don't mean a mind implant designed to render a person susceptible to a potential Big Brother.

Really, all I have in mind is a simple little powder that would help a person understand the feelings of others.

A capsule, perhaps, that could open a person's mind to both sides of a question. A tiny pill that would help him see a problem from more than one angle. An elixir that could allow him to feel the pain and injury he has given others with casual thoughtless words or bad manners.

At its best, the prescription might enable a man to develop some kind of radar or sensors which would pick up the static, the "knocking" the individual throws out in the world around him . . . and play it back with the volume turned to high.

We could hope a dose of this magic potion could show an individual how his cruel whim, his careless loud remark, can plunge another into despair.

Possibly an ingredient could be added that would be specifically designed to make a person pause before voicing an ignorant prejudice or repeating a hateful remark. Something that would keep him wondering if he really understands what he is saying or if he actually means what

If science ever comes up with it, I do hope they find a beautiful, exciting name for it. Until then, I'll just think of it as The Golden Rx.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

There's Some Dandruff

Always Present in Scalp

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - I have an itchy head with lots of dandruff. What is the best treatment for it?

A - Although a low-fat, low-starch, low-sugar, high-protein diet is usually recommended, there is no proof that it is beneficial. You should wash your scalp two or three times a week with one of the dandruff - removing shampoos and remember that, since dandruff is the dead outer layer of skin, you will always have some of it as a proof that you are still alive and producing new skin. In other parts of your body this dead skin is rubbed off unnoticed.

 $\mathbf{Q} - \mathbf{I}$ have seborrheic dermatitis. What will cure

A — This is an exaggerated form of dandruff that is characterized by itching and scaling of the skin of the scalp, face and chest. Shampooing as recommended in the preceding answer is an important part of the treatment. Betamethasone valerate cream applied to the lesions on the face and chest will control the condition but a cure is not to be expected. This cream is a prescription item. Overtreatment should be avoided as it may

aggravate your condition. Q — What is the normal eosinophil count? What does an abnormal count signify? How can it be

A - Normally 1 to 4 per cent of the white blood cells are eosinophils. The commonest causes of an increase in their count are allergic diseases, pemphigus, dermatitis herpetiformis, trichinosis. schistosomiasis, hook-worm, round worm, filariasis, some forms of tapeworm, leukemia, polycythemia. pernicious anemia, Hodgkin's disease, arsenic poisoning and periarteritis nodosa. There is no treatment for a high eosinophil count but when the underlying cause is corrected the count returns to

Q — Does the body contain any copper?

- Copper is found in minute amounts in all body tissues. For this reason it is believed to play a vital role but that role has not yet been discovered beyond the fact that the element is necessary for the formation of several of the enzymes manufactured in the body. There have been no reports of a copper deficiency in human beings.

Guest Editorial

LOUISVILLE TIMES: Longer Alphabet? — Long ago we became mentally adjusted to the proliferation of alphabetical agencies in the federal government, or so we thought. Not that we ever could identify them all. Who can? It's simply that we refused to be amazed, or even surprised, by sheer numbers as through the years we watched the list grow into something that now makes the original FDR litter seem small.

Of late, however, duplications have been showing up, and even to an old New Dealer this is confusing. For example, we were still muttering in our alphabet soup over the discovery of two separate and distinct FHAs (Federal Housing Administration and Federal Highway Administration) when a third FHA popped up in the news — the Farmers Home Administration. It makes loans, for, among other things, water-works systems. It may also make loans for farm homes, who knows?

We mentioned the FHA triplets to the curmudgeon next door. "It just proves," said he, "that government has got too big." Either that or

our alphabet has got too small.

Gladbach Era Ends

Best of Luck

Crim, Michael Melvin, Kenneth

Varsity letters: Richard

Bahner, Richard Boss, Richard

Embry, Richard Schwalie,

David Saboski, Gregory Smith,

Raymond Schults, Ronald

Huhman, Daniel Barr, Steven

Basketball Letters

Steven Karigan, Charles

Mergen, William Straka.

Richard Bahner.

Pat McFadden.

Numerals: David Fischer,

Reserve: Darrel Cook,

Varsity: Ron Huhman, Jim

Richard Boss, John Coxon,

Wanserski, Edward Gonser,

Cross Country

Numerals: William Straka.

Reserve letters: James

James Fangohr, Daniel Barr.

Moiser, Michael Swords.

Meives

Big Racing Weekend Is Now in Jeopardy



Seats Not In

The \$10,000 total purse was

derived by taking the four track

purses and adding them

together, making the races

more attractive to the drivers.

They could start Memorial Day

by racing at the State Fairgrounds in the Jaycees'

race, go to Odessa and try their

luck on the new asphalt facility

that night, travel to Jefferson

City for the Saturday night

racing card and head back to

Marshall to participate in the

Everything is go except I-70.

More rain in the past two weeks

has placed a construction

burden on the workers and

engineers trying to make the

point is facing Hughes. If the

May 30 opening cannot be met,

can the big USAC meet,

Drivers A. J. Foyt, Butch

Hartman and Roger Regeth

The formal announcement was

with a bipartisan committee

and Dexter Davis, secretary of

agriculture, in Jefferson City.

Southwest Village residents,

headed by attorney Adam

Fischer, are in the process of

issuing a formal complaint to

Weatherly and Sedalia

The two main reasons given by

people living near the proposed construction site are: 1) The

noise associated with a drag

strip and 2) the dust and dirt

Most of the complaints

received by the Democrat-

Capital sports department,

Wednesday, seemed to stem

around the former, since an

asphalt track would not create

becomes operational, local and

area cars and drivers would

have use of it on Monday and

month, the AHRA would stage

During both the one-day and

the three day meets, the AHRA

would award points counting

toward division championships. Weatherly stated that a beauty contest would be held to find a

Sedalia International Dragway

Queen who would reign during

the 1969 racing season. This

would be open only to girls in

the Pettis County area, who are

over 18-years of age.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

ON ANY SIZE MOTOR VEHICLE!

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

a three -day points meet.

that would be stirred up.

settled in Jefferson City.

Wednesday nights.

Rod Association.

much dust.

International Dragway, Inc.

Tuesday afternoon.

to have been made Wednesday.

scheduled for June 6 be held?

An even more frustrating

June 1 races.

May 30 opener.

Against New Strip

Approximately one-third of the seats at the new 1-70 Speedway have not yet been put into place. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

By VAUGHN HART **Sports Editor**

ODESSA — Racing's \$10,000 Memorial Day weekend is in danger of not being as large as was first thought

The new I-70 Speedway in Odessa was originally scheduled to be opened May 18. Due to weather, the opening was set back to May 25.

One day after the announcement was made by the four directors for the Memorial Day weekend: Joe Bode, chairman for the Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Day Race: John Hughes, general manager of the new I-70 Speedway; Al Hall, in charge of Capital Speedway in Jefferson City and Ralph Bowlen of Sportsman Speedway in Marshall, Hughes informed the Democrat-Capital sports department that he had changed the opening date for I-70 until May 30.

By VAUGHN HART

Although no formal

announcement has yet been

made of a proposed drag strip

on the southern edge of the

Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Southwest Village residents are

KC's Nelson

Gets Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) - Roger

Nelson sat nervously on the

bench in the visitors' training

The 24-year-old Kansas City

right hander had just pitched a

40 victory over the Cleveland

Indians Wednesday night and he

wasn't used to being the center

"It was my first shutout in the

big leagues, and I feel especially good because it was the first

shutout for the club," Nelson

"This is really the first time this year that I have thrown

Nelson, who was drafted from

All four of the Royals' runs

Jerry Adair wasted no time in

After watching Jackie Hernandez, who had opened the

game with a walk, get thrown

out trying to steal second, Adair

hit a towering homer into the first row of the lower deck in

Chuck Harrison belted his

Icing was added in the ninth

when rookie Bob Oliver socked the ball over the left field fence

PLUS, A VARIETY OF

Front end alignment, wheel

balancing, and straightening

are but some of the special-

ties for which our mechanics

317-322 W. 2nd

are trained!

AUTO REPAIR JOBS DONE!

first homer of the year into the

same spot in the seventh.

with one man on.

swatting his second round trip-

the Baltimore Orioles in the ex-

pansion draft, limited the In-

dians to seven scattered hits.

came via home runs.

per of the year.

room in Cleveland Stadium.

already up in arms.

Shutout

of attention.

said happily.

halfway decent.

blanks to appear in the USAC

Construction left for the facility includes: building the tower, final grading and leveling of the dirt base for the asphalt, putting in approximately one-third of the seats, hanging the lights on the poles and, the most important part, laying the seven-inch asphalt surface, which will take from five to seven days.

According to Bill Roberts, one of the I-70 owners, the asphalting was to begin sometime Thursday

Even though the new I-70 Speedway will be one of America's best speed facilities, if they are not ready for competition on the 30th, the \$10,000 weekend will be cut by almost one-third. The best field of cars and

drivers, so far, looks to be headed for the Jaycees' race. Over 50 entries have been received by Bode. Expectations



A.J. Foyt

of numbers have gone as high as 80 for Memorial Day. The reason being: No races scheduled in Kansas City or St. Louis. This being the case, more drivers can be anticipated than send entries

With the tremendous field of cars now entered, the Jaycees are looking for a very large crowd for the 11 a.m. time



Readying for Asphalt

The final preparations for the laying of the asphalt surface are presently being completed at 1-70. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

but George Weatherly. American League president of Sedalia International Dragway, ran into Batting (60 at bats)—Carew. Minnesota .377; Petrocelli, Bosa snag during his final meeting ton .353.

Runs-Blair, Baltimore 38: F. Robinson, Baltimore 35. Runs batted in-Murcer, New

York 40; F. Robinson, Baltimore 33. Hits-F. Robinson, Baltimore

54; Blair, Baltimore 52. Doubles-4 tied with 10.

Triples—Hegan, Seattle 4; D. Green, Oakland 3; McAuliffe, Detroit 3. Home runs-F. Howard,

Washington 14; Petrocelli, Bos-1 13; R. Jackson, Oakland 13. Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle 19; Campaneris, Oakland 12.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Mc-Nally, Baltimore 6-0, 1.000; Phoebus, Baltimore 5-0, 1.000;

Lyle, Boston 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts-Culp, Boston 65; McDowell, Cleveland 56.

The original target date for the strip's opening was scheduled for June 14-15, but that date has O'Connor's now been moved back to early Shuts Out July, provided the red tape is LaMonte Twice If and when the facility

O'Connor's Chevrolet shutout LaMonte in both games of a doubleheader in Tuesday night's merchant lague action at Housel

One-day meets would be held on the first, second and third Chuck Syncyr was the weekends of each month, winning pitcher in the first sanctioned by the American Hot game, pitching a one-hitter for On the fourth weekend of each

an 8-0 victory.

Norbie Schuster pitched a nohitter in the second game for O'Connor's for a 4-0 win.

O'Connor's will face Houstonia in a doubleheader at

National League Batting (60 at bats)-C. Jones, New York .391; H. Aaron, Atlanta .374.

Runs-Kessinger, Chicago 33; C. Jones, New York 31; Rose, Cincinnati 31.

Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago 31; Santo, Chicago 30. Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 56;

Kessinger, Chicago 53. Doubles-Kessinger, Chicago 15; H. Aaron, Atlanta 14.

Triples-3 tied with 4. Home runs-Perez, Cincinnati 9; McCovey, San Francisco 9. Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 15; Morgan, Houston 11; Bonds,

San Francisco 11. Pitching (3 decisions)-Mc-Graw, New York 3-0, 1.000;

Stone, Atlanta 4-0, 1.000; Baldschun, San Diego 40, 1.000. Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chicago 65; Perry, San Francisco 65.

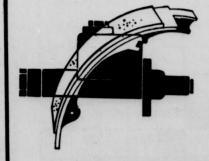
Foyt Favored After Crash By Andretti

INDIANAPOLIS, ind. (AP) -A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston was king of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway again today and a favorite to post an unprecedented fourth victory in the 500-mile race May 30.

His No. 1 opponent, Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., lost his car in a fiery crash Wednesday, immediately after Foyt had set an unofficial record for the 21/2mile asphalt track.

Andretti wasn't hurt serious-

Foyt turned a lap at 172.315 miles an hour in a Coyote-Ford of his own design.



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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.

ittsburgh .			.914	9				
New York .	18	18	.500	512				
St. Louis				7				
Phila phia .	15	20	.429	8				
Montreal								
West Division								
Atlanta	24	11	.686	-				
Los Angeles	22	14	.611	212				
San Fran.	21	16	.568	4				
Cincinnati .	17	19	.472	712				
Houston	17	24	.415	10				
San Diego .	16	25	.390	11				
Wedne	sda	y's R	esults					
San Franc	isco	4.	St. Lo	uis 3				
New York								
Cincinnati	6	Phila	delphi	3 5				

Houston 3. Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 3. Chicago 1 Thursday's Games New York at Atlanta, N Montreal at Houston, N

Pittsburgh at San Diego. N

Chicago at Los Angeles. N St. Louis at San Francisco. N Only games scheduled Friday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, N Montreal at Cincinnati, N New York at Houston, N Chicago at San Diego. N

> American League East Division W. L. Pet. G.B.

St. Louis at Los Angeles. N Pittsburgh at San Fran. N

Baltimore .				-	
Boston	23	13	.639	212	
Detroit	18	16	.529	612	
Wash'n	20	21	.488	8	
New York .	19	21	.475	812	
Cleveland .	8	24	.250	1512	
		ivisi			
Oakland	21	14	.600		
Minnesota .	20	14	.588	1/2	
Chicago	15	16	.484	4	
Kansas City	17	20	.459	5	
Seattle	16	20	.444	512	

California . 11 24 .314 912 Wednesday's Results Baltimore 4. Minnesota 3 Boston 5-8. California 2-3 New York 6, Oakland 5, 11 in-

Seattle 6, Washington 2 Kansas City 4. Cleveland 0 Detroit at Chicago, rain Thursday's Games

Detroit vs. Chicago at Milvaukee, N Kansas City at Cleveland, N Minnesota at Baltimore, N Seattle at Washington, N California at Boston Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Boston at Chicago, N California at Detroit. N Seattle at Cleveland, N Oakland at Baltimore, N Kansas City at Washington, N Minnesota at New York, N

'Cats, Wichita Are to Begin **New Series**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Kansas State and Wichita State will resume football competition in 1974.

Athletic directors of the schools said a three-year football contract has been agreed upon with the first two games. in 1974 and 1975 to be played in Manhattan and the third game in 1977 at Wichita.

The last game between the schools was in 1959 when Wichita State won 19-0. Competition dates back to 1900, with 17 games on the record books since then. Kansas State holds a 12-3 edge in the series, with two ties.

Ernie Barrett of K-State and Bert Katzenmeyer of Wichita State issued a joint statement which said it was hoped that this agreement can be the beginning of a long and rich athletic series.

Who says

you have to

sell before

you buy?

Mike Brosnahan (L) receives a good luck handshake from Jim Gladbach, Sacred Heart's coach since 1958. Gladbach is leaving the Grems to

continue work on his masters' degree. Brosnahan will take over the helm in the Sacred Heart athletic department. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

The curtain came down on the reign of Coach Jim Gladbach at Sacred Heart High School Wednesday night, at the annual Grems' athletic banquet.

Jim Gladbach, coach at Sacred Heart since 1958, made his final, official appearance at the awards banquet as the Grems' mentor.

Gladbach will continue work on his masters' degree at Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Mike Brosnahan, a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City will assume the coaching duties at SHHS this fall.

Brosnahan is currently on the coaching staff at St. John's High School in Kansas City. It was interesting to note

Brosnahan's expression when Coach Gladbach introduced the fastest mile-relay team in Missouri Class "S" outdoor track competition. Tim Hogan. Jim Robinson, Ed Gonser and Jim Wanserski. They defeated Brosnahan's mile-relay team from St. John's to cop the relay crown in Columbia less than two weeks ago.

Toastmaster for the event was Jimmy Glenn (Mr. Sport) of KDRO radio. Glenn has done the Gremlins' radio play-by-play for the past 21 years.

Guest speaker for the evening was Wayne Atcheson, administrative assistant for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, headquartered in Kansas City.

Atcheson noted that the successful athlete is the one that never quits, never gives up. During the awards presentation. Ed Gonser was named the Grems' athlete of

Tim Hogan captured three awards: The top point, TEAM

and the decathalon track awards. Jim Wanserski was the

recipient of two honors: TEAM

Fangohr. basketball and the best free Varsity letters: Ed Gonser, throw shooting awards. Mrs. Margret Eppes Daniel Fischer, Tim Hogan.

Track and Field presented awards to the girls. Numerals: William Straka, Soccer Letters James Brant, Mel Emerson, Numerals: David Fischer. Alan Pelton. Stanley Jarvis, Alan Pelton. Reserve letters: Darrel Cook, Reserve letters: Michael

James Fangohr, Richard Schwalie, Dan Fischer. Varsity letters: Tony Barman, Mike Swords, Tim

Hogan, Jim Robinson, Jim Wanserski, Ed Gonser. Girls Volleyball Numeral: Jackie Fischer.

Reserve letters: Dixie Kemp, Arlene Knocher, Judy Oehrke, Mary Schene, Teresa Hogan, Kate Hanley, Pam Koetting Carroll Sobaski, Jan Gonser. Varsity Letters: Teresa

Herrick, Martha Cooney, Rita Fischer, Beth Freese, Deanna Lock, Mary Borchens, Cindy Crouch, Debbie Eckhoff. Cheerleaders

Varsity: Jackie Myers, Mary Bazine, Teresa Hogan. Junior varsity: Cecilia Crim,

Janet Gonser, Linda Huhman, Rita Zimmerschied

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6 12 0z. 51.39 STORZ DRAFT 8 12 0z. \$1.07 GARNIER FRUIT FLAVORED BRAND

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JIM BEAM Full Quart \$4.69
From New York State
TAYLOR WINES Bottle
Canadian Whisky

\$2.08 WINDSOR CANADIAN 5th 53.98 Your Best Bourbon Buy
ESSER'S PREFERRED
Sec-Pink-Sparkling Burgundy
COOK'S CHAMPAGNES
20% Lime Flavored Wine
ROMA LIME ROCK
Mellow As Moonlight
CASCADE BOURBON
Sth
3.69
5th
3.69
5th
3.69
5th
3.79 PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 5th \$4.79 8 Years Old. Reg. \$5.36 CERTIFIED BOURBON . . . Full Quart \$4.99 90 Proof London Wine Fruit Punch
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6 Summertime powdered mixes
PERFECT HOST INSTANT

ISC Rhine-Rose'-Chianti
CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES . . . 1/2 Gal. \$1.69 In Vodka as in Cavier ROMANOFF VODKA 80 5th \$3.69 Bottled-in-Bond KENTUCKY NATIONAL 5th \$3.99 Blended Whiskey SEAGRAM'S 7 Full Quart \$4.88 Save 65° CERTIFIED DRY GIN Full Quart \$4.13

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CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals







WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

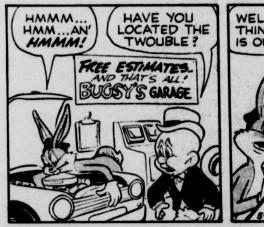




EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl









THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

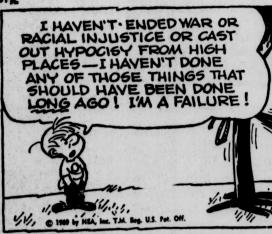






THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

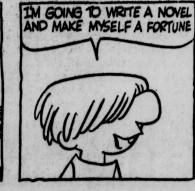






SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal









POLLY'S POINTERS Suggests Way to Build **Model Horse Collection** By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Corraling horses is not the job of Chambers of Commerce but I believe they might be willing to assist Horse Lover, who is collecting model horses from every state. She might send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chamber of Commerce in one of the larger cities in every state and request the names and addresses of large department stores or gift shops in those cities. I feel sure they will supply this information so she could write to the stores.

(Polly's note—It might save time and money to first write only a few to see if the desired information is forthcoming. This seems a much better idea than writing to the governors as Horse Lover thought of doing.)

After breakfast, while the remaining coffee is still hot, I pour it from the pot into a thermos bottle. As I do my housework throughout the day I no longer find myself drinking black, bitter, warmed-over coffee but am enjoying the hot drink poured from the thermos.—BETH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I wish someone would tell me how to keep spun aluminum pieces looking clean and good as new. I have tried several things but am never satisfied with the outcome.—HANNAH

DEAR POLLY-Pin a paper bag to your apron to save steps when tidying up after a party. This will serve as a catch-all for ashes, paper napkins, etc. Both hands will be free for putting things in order.

Those who knit or crochet will find it a great convenience to have a measuring scale marked on one of the handles of

their knitting bags for measuring whatever is being worked on. The scale could be a 12-inch length of a tape measure glued to the handle or marks cut into the wood. ANNE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, III. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





Sayings

ACROSS master 5 "He who

dueling (It.) 38 Light blows shall receive" 39 Petty quarrel 9 Know the good from the 42 Hawaiian instrument 12 Winglike (coll.)

36 Ward off 37 Rules of

44 Continent

53 Greenland

sudden fear

4 Minced oaths

Eskimo

54 Causing

46 Chaser 14 Guido's high 15 Device to magnify sound 18 Versifiers

19 Strait of the 56 Child's game Adriatic 57 Order (Latin) 21 Coarse hominy 58 Nautical term 24 Head cover 27 Miss 29 Chemical

compound suffix 32 Warnings of danger 34 Senility (two 3 Frenzy words)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Minute groove 5 Hardwood 7 County in England 8 Cubic meter 9 Jack and the

10 Disembarked 11 Pedestal part 59 Pronoun 60 Dregs 16 Sacred songs 20 Stage whisper 22 Ships' spars 24 Fish 61 Observes DOWN 1 Lighting device 25 Athena 2 Margarine

26 Cattle 28 Fountain

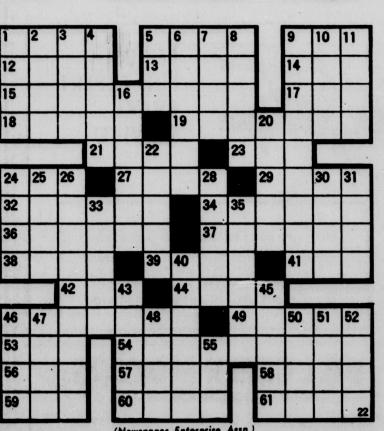
30 Stare amorously

> 33 Dangers 35 Player of lutes Pompous show 43 Antiseptic

31 Boy's name

45 Book of maps 46 Deep holes 47 Western state 48 French verb

50 Irritate (coll.) Cattle 51 Arrow poison foraging right 52 Grows old 55 Varangians





CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Junior's lack of discipline has its good points. You never have to wait long for service anywhere!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"When Ed found out she was at the Skidmores' party, he was furious because I hadn't made him go!"



"Herbie, do you mind if I break our date for tonight without bothering to think up some corny excuse?"

"wonderful world of drag racsays debonair Wally Parks, "there's room for everybody. Even Detroit's big auto-

Parks is the founder and president of the National Hot Rod **Association**

Drag racing, Parks says, draws more participants with their own machinery than any other facet of the sport. "Our aim has been to take the kids off the streets and give them an outlet for their hot-rodding," he says. "I think we've been largely successful."

Last year the NHRA sanctioned 2,550 drag meets that drew 4,648,338 paid spectators, 439,564 entries. It supervised 2,197,820 timed runs and 3.296,730 miles of racing. Prize money ran into the millions.

"Drag racing is a combination of many things," Parks says. "It's for the hobbyist. It's recreation. It's big business, science, challenge and crusade. It represents people, doing things they like to do."

Drag racing started out in the 1930s as hot-rodding. It flourished following World War II, when mechanically minded kids began matching Model A frames with 1932 Ford roadster bodies, then sticking in a V-8 engine, adding oversized rear wheels, a generous application of chrome and clean, bright paint. They also kept the neighbors awake at night.

"The idea then was for one youngster to drag another be-

Hot-rodding has come so far rods or drag cars of their own.

Ford will maintain two complete drag racing teams and subsidize others on the U.S. circuits this year. Dodge has "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, 35, drag racing's all-time king and the only man ever to win three national championships. Garlits holds the top speed mark for a dragster, 225.26 miles per hour from a standing start, quartermile run. His mount was a fuelinjected, hemi-powered dragster

Prince Will Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Majestic Prince's bid for the Triple Crown still is not definite. But at least he's in the throne room.

The unbeaten winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness was vanned from Baltimore Wednesday and put into Barn 9 on the Belmont Park backstretch, just a short distance from the track where the tough 11/2-mile Belmont Stakes, final leg of the Triple Crown, will

be run June 7. Apparently a clean bill of health is all the striking chestnut needs to go after the crown worn only by eight other colts-

the last being Citation in 1948. "We'll look at him for the next few days and if he looks right, he'll run," owner Frank McMahon said at his Palm Beach, Fla., home. "Personally, I think he has a good chance

of being in the race. "Of course, he won't run if he's not healthy, but we'll be not try for the Triple Crown.

the race.' This is an about face from McMahon's stand earlier in the week when he joined trainer Johnny Longden in saying Majestic Prince would skip the Belmont and go to Longden's

California ranch for a rest. 'We were going to ship him to California because he had lost some weight," said McMahon. "There's nothing wrong with him in any other way. He did look like he had gone down hill some, but he usually comes

back fast." McMahon also said that Longden "concurs absolutely" concerning the Belmont.

Longden said at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., that "I thought we had decided to give him a rest after his Preakness victory. I felt Frank and I were in agreement, but apparently he's changed his mind."

Longden said he would do his best to get Majestic Prince ready for the Belmont and we'll try to win that one, too." Longden was at Hollywood

tween stoplights or on a dark country road," says Parks. 'Things have changed. Some of the kids still do this, but now most of them can compete where they have supervision."

in recent years, has become such a part of the lives of many young people, that the big automakers-Chevrolet, for example -are turning out legitimate hot

The Chevelle SS 396 is an example. Or the Dodge Charger. packed with a "street hemi" engine only slightly less powerful than those used in Chrysler's stock racing cars. Or the Plymouth Road Runner, or the American Motors AMX and Javelin, the Pontiac GTO, the Chevvy Camaro, or the Ford "Bossus-

tang" or Mustang Mach 1. Detroit has also moved into the drag world with money, engineering know-how and sophis-

Park when Majestic Prince ar-

rived at Belmont from Pimlico in the care of Longden's assistant, Mike Bao.

The nine-race winner was feeling frisky as Bao led him through a group of photographers and into his stall.

"I don't know nothing," said Bao when asked about the Belmont, "and I can't say nothing. I don't know.

Longden could become the first man to train as well as ride a Triple Crown winner-he rode Count Fleet in 1943 -1 should Majestic Prince win the Belmont, considered by most horsemen to be the severest test in the famed series for 3-

vear-olds. And the knowledge of what the Belmont can do to a colt was behind Longden's thinking when he startled the racing world last Sunday by announcing that Majestic Prince would

can't find any horse that had a tough race in the Derby or Preakness that came out of the Belmont and amounted to a damn," Longden said then. "I mean they never run back to

their top form. "Count Fleet was one of them. He was sound when he went into the Belmont. He never raced again after the Bel-

On Wednesday, Longden explained further: "I spent a year preparing the Prince for the Derby and that was the race I really wanted. But he came out of the Derby in such good con-dition and I thought the Preakness might be a little easier on him, so we went after it. But it was a hard race and it's been a

hard campaign. "It was my belief that it now would be best to give the Prince a little rest, freshen him up and then look toward the many late season classics that we would run. But I guess those plans are changed.'

National League Roundup

By MIKE RECHT team of "Travelin' Javelins" this year. General Motors prod-

ucts, including Chevvys, Pon-

tiacs and Oldsmobiles, are al-

ready among the sport's biggest

The primary aim in drag rac-

ing is to see which vehicle, as

only the winner remains. He is

the category's "top eliminator."

Parks says these tournament-

style eliminations make it possi-

ble for drag racing to accommo-

date literally hundreds of en-

The NHRA will have seven of-

ficial eliminator categories this

year, ranging all the way down-

ward from 1,500 horsepower

"rails" — two big rear wheels, a

driver's cage, a mammoth en-

gine of unlimited size, and two

long chassis rails extending for-

ward to connect with two small

bicycle-type wheels in front.

These "rails" can be either

"gassers" or "fuelers," the for-

mer burning regular pump gas-

oline, the latter an exotic mix-

ture of methanol alcohol and ni-

There are "super stock,"

"stock," "street roadsters,"

and "altered" classes. Both

sanctioning groups have added

categories for "AA and A-Funny

cars"-super light, high horse-

power replicas of late model

stock cars, capable of speeds up

to 200 mph in the quarter of a

starts.

tries at each meet.

Associated Press Sports Writer Tom Seaver has been a good pitcher ever since he came to the New York Mets two years ago, but now he's getting lucky, too, and when a pitcher is good and lucky ... well, that's just

evenly matched as possible The 24-year-old bulwark of within specific categories, can New York's young pitching staff bolt down a 1,320-foot asphalt is certainly looking that way after muffling the hard-hitting straightaway from a standing start in the lowest elapsed time. Atlanta Braves on three hits in As in some other major a 5-0 victory Wednesday night. sports, drag meets are conduct-

The gem was Seaver's fifth ed tournament-style, with a sestraight triumph in which he ries of two-car elimination has viven just seven runs. matches. The loser in each race raised his record to 6-2 and lowis eliminated. The winner proered his earned run average to gresses into the next round against another opponent, until

Seaver's way has been made easier by a little rain and with the Mets finally scoring some runs behind him.

Victory No. 4 came when the Mets scored eight runs in the eighth inning after Seaver left for a pinch hitter in the inning -"the first time I can recall winning a game with the Mets after I was out.'

And last Sunday, Seaver avoided a possible loss when rain washed out a game in which he was losing 3-0.

Claude Osteen and Gaylord Perry also lived up to their calling as two of the National League's best pitchers. Osteen pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Chicago Cubs 3-1 with a five-hitter and Perry held

nudged the Cardinals 43.

Bob Moose notched a five-hitter behind a 15-hit attack as, Pittsburgh whomped San Diego 11-1. Houston continued its comeback with a 3-2 triumph over Montreal and Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 6-5 in other

Seaver, whose fast ball and sharp control led him to a 16-13 Rookie of the Year record in 1967 followed by a 16-12 mark last year for the light-hitting Mets, hasn't lost since April 25, and his only two defeats were by 3-1 scores to Bob Gibson and Ferguson Jenkins.

But Wednesday night, there was no stopping him as he retired 12 consecutive hitters over one stretch and breezed in with virtually no trouble boosting the Mets to .500 for the first time this late in a season.

Cleon Jones, the leading hitter in the major leagues, singled in two first inning runs off Phil Niekro, 6-3, and Bud Harrelson wrapped it up with a three-run triple in the eighth.

And for Seaver, the best might still be to come.

'He's been a little down on himself after losing a couple of real tough ones," said Manager Gil Hodges, "but tonight he was

'It was my best game by far this year," Seaver added. "I seem to have straightened myself out and I think I'll have a good year now.

Osteen raised his record to 6-2 off St. Louis as San Francisco and only missed his second

straight shutout when Billy Williams doubled home a run in the eighth with two out. But that was after Willie Crawford's fifth homer had opened the game for the Dodgers and Osteen and Crawford singled home runs in

Willie Mays gave Perry his seventh triumph against three losses when he broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning. It was his fifth of the season and 592nd of his ca-

Perry, who also singled in a run, scattered eight hits, but two of them were solo homers by Tim McCarver and Jim

Moose, 42, had the easiest time as rookie Al Oliver hit a grand slam homer and Jerry May. Richie Hebner and Willie Stargell each drove in two runs. May also had a homer.

Houston, after a dismal start, won its fourth game in a row and 13th in 17 starts as Denny Lemaster captured his second straight after five losses. Lemaster, who gave way to Fred Gladding in the ninth, also singled in the decisive run in the sixth inning as the Astros handed Montreal its sixth consecutive defeat.

Cincinnati rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth on Johnny Bench's tying single and a bases loaded walk issued by Jerry Johnson to pinch hitter Ted Savage. The Phillies had taken a 5-4 lead in their half of

the ninth on a wild pitch.

ed in the second and sixth in- out at the plate on Clarke's

bouncer. Then Horace stole second—his third theft of the game-and raced across on Jerry Kenney's looping single.

Reggie Jackson had a pair of homers for the Athletics and Joe Pepitone connected for New York. Oakland had tied it with two out in the ninth when Bert Campaneris walked, stole second and third and scored on Tom Revnolds' single.

LODGE NOTICE Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a breakfast meeting

Saturday morning May 24, 7:30 A.M., at the State Fair Restaurant. All members are invited to at-

Perry Wolkey, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'v. Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Friday, May 23, at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Social session. Visiting members wel-

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, May 22, 1969-13

come. (Recognition of Birthdays for April, May and June) Edna Lee St. Clair, W.M.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

. 1.53 3.06 Up to 15 words 16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12 21 to 25 words 2.55 26 to 30 words 31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71 Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is

assumed correct. All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one

Cards of thanks 51c per line per

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat

on the following day READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will accepted until 9:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition;

7-D-Attractions

:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the

WHERE TO FIND IT

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17 III—BUSINESS SERVICE 18-31 IV-EMPLOYMENT V-FINANCIAL Classification 38-41 VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46 VII—LIVESTOCK 47-50 Classifications VIII-MERCHANDISE 51-66 Classifications IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73 X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

90-91

2 LOTS FOR SALE: Lutheran se tion. Memorial Park Sedalia. Call 826-9196. Inquire 1401 South Grand.

XII—AUCTION SALES

FOR HEALTH SAKE try Slim-Gym For home demonstration call dealer 826-4953.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS author ized sales and service U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

PONY PULLING CONTEST Sponsored by Houstonia Khoury League HOUSTONIA **BALL PARK**

Saturday, May 24-8 P.M. Adults 75' Children 6-12 25' Under 6 Free.

7-D- Attractions

DICKIE PHILLIPS ORCHESTRA **OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:15 'till 1:15

American League Roundup

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer It was a monotonous night in the American League with more reruns than summertime televi-

looked up, Horace Clarke was

running through his hair and

around the bases for the New

Relievers Dave Leonhard and

Pete Richert pitched out of

jams and Minnesota left 11 run-

ners stranded in a 4-3 loss to

Baltimore Wednesday night.

Three KC homers backed Roger

Nelson's seven-hit pitching and

the Royals trimmed Cleveland 40. Clarke rapped four singles

and stole three bases in New

York's 6-5 11-inning triumph

swept a doubleheader from Cali-

fornia 5-2 and 8-3 and Seattle

whipped Washington 6-2. Detroit

hits and the Orioles moved to 4-

2 lead against Minnesota's Dave

Boswell. Then the Twins nicked

Tom Phoebus, 5-0, for a run in

the sixth and loaded the bases. But reliever Leonhard got Tony

Oliva to bounce into a force play

at the plate and struck out Har-mon Killebrew to end the

In the eighth, Leonhard was

Minnesota left the bases load-

Frank Robinson tagged three

at Chicago was rained out.

In other AL games, Boston

In sanctioned meets there are handicaps for cars within all but Everytime Billy Martin two of the categories. The top looked up. Minnesota had men fuel and top gas eliminators on the bases and Baltimore had the unlimited power dragsters someone on the way in from the -use the "heads up" or even bullpen to make sure they

York Yankees.

over Oakland.

staved there. The five other categories uti-Everytime Al Dark looked up. lize an electronic handicap systhe ball kept sailing out of the tem which affords cars with park and a Kansas City Royal slower elapsed times a "head was trotting out a homer. start" over ones with quicker And everytime Hank Bauer

elapsed times. There are at least a dozen new drag strips under construction in the U.S., many ranging in costs up to \$1 million. Some will be affiliated with the younger AHRA, which no longer considers itself No. 2 in the drag

Chicago Bulls **Will Play Games** In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association announced Thursday that they will play eight of their 1969-70 home games in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium under sponsor-

ship of the Kansas City Chiefs. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs of the American Football League, and Dick Klein, president and general manager of the Bulls, signed a contract calling for the Bulls to play one game here in November, three in December, three in January and one in February.

A Chiefs spokesman said the schedule will be announced later, but teams playing here will include the Los Angeles Lakers, Baltimore Bullets, San Francis
under the Lighth, Debillat was knocked out by a walk and a single. Richert relieved, struck out Ted Uhlaender and got Ceco Warriors, Atlanta Hawks, sar Tovar to rap into a rally-San Diego Rockets, Detroit Pis- killing double play. tons and Seattle Supersonics.

nings as well. "That's the way we've been losing them," said Manager Martin. "Loading the bases and not scoring or getting a guy to third with less than two out and not being able to get

even a sacrifice fly. Jerry Adair and Chuck Harrison ripped bases-empty homers and Bob Oliver exploded a tworun shot to account for all of Kansas City's runs against

Dark's Indians. Adair connected in the first inning and Nelson made the run stand up until Harrison's shot in the seventh and Oliver's in the ninth gave him some extra

breathing room. Clarke scored three runs including the winner in the 11th for the Yankees. Bill Robinson

opened the final inning with his

second triple but was thrown

GOING PLACES?



WHEREVER YOU GO, **DON'T MISS THE NEWS** FROM HOME!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ARRANGE FOR ONE OF THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITALS VACATION **PLANS**

SHAVING STROKES by Frank Beard

14-Care of Course

The one thing you learn by playing the professional golf tour is to appreciate well-conditioned courses. We have played some pretty awful ones, I admit, but we also have played some great

In many ways, a golf course is a delicate creature. Its greens and fairways require daily care. Even sand traps must be weeded and raked constantly to insure texture. Care of 18 greens is almost a full-time job, not to mention the 18 tees and

practice green. Learn to correctly repair divots, in the fairway and on the green. The fairway divot usually can be effectively re-placed by just placing the torn turf back where it came from. Firm pressure from the foot helps.

Sand traps should be raked thoroughly after having blasted out. The guy behind you will appreciate it.

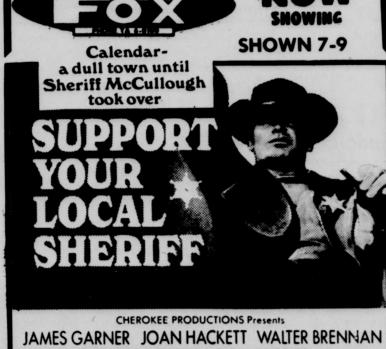
There are hundreds of other courtesies on the golf course, all of which are painfully noticeable if left undone: Use trash baskets for refuse; do not tamper with tee markers; drive carts carefully near greens. The list goes on and sounds very much like the cardboard



signs you see around some clubhouses. It is, however, a list worth

heeding. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Black and White.) Don't look like a duffer on the course. Frank Beard covers every phase of golf in his new book, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." To get it send name, address and \$1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" G Supposted For GENERAL Audiences COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists



1. VACATION MAIL PLAN

You can keep up on all the home-town news by having your DEMOCRAT or CAPITAL mailed to you at your vacation headquarters...anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826-1000! Ask for **Circulation Department!**

2. VACATION PAK PLAN

If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer having the papers saved for you, just notify your carrier, or call the DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Circulation Dept. They'll be delivered to you in a Handy Vacation Pak when you return. No extra charge!

Phone 826-1000

ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPT.,-THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

11-Automobiles for Sale

7—Personals RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do

530 East 5th. WIDE SELECTION OF Quality Greenware. Reasonable prices. Inge's Ceramics and Gift Shop, Warsaw. Phone 438-7794.

your heart good. U.S. Rents It.

7-C-Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE 1223 EAST 6th THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing of men, women, children & babies. Dated fruit jars. Dishes & misc.

GARAGE SALE 1802 SOUTH WASHINGTON THURSDAY & FRIDAY Lots of clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 1107 EAST 4th FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Schwinn Bike, portable motorola radio, Comics, records, cloth-

GARAGE SALE 1505 SOUTH BARRETT FRIDAY 1 PM 'til?

SATURDAY, ALL DAY Adults, & children clothing, toys, books, china, window screens, storm windows, misc.

GARAGE SALE 2805 WEST 11th FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 23 & 24th Gas range, carpets, Misc.

GARAGE SALE 718 EAST 17th FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Saddle, clothing, dishes, bedding, T.V., heater, window CAMPING AND TRAVEL TRAILERS

Clothing, Furniture, Etc. Salvation Army **Red Shield Store** 120 East 5th. (Rear) Open Monday Through Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GARAGE SALE 620 EAST BROADWAY FRI. 8 til & SAT.

Lots of clothing, all sizes & all kinds. Porch swing (complete) Dishes, baby clothes, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 621 East 26th FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Old dated jars, some antique dishes, irons, toasters, clothing,

GARAGE SALE 423 EAST 13th

THURS. EVE. & FRIDAY SATURDAY TIL' NOON Clothing, bedspreads, curtains,

drapes what-nots, pole lamp, floral arrangements.

GARAGE SALE 304 STATE FAIR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Riding lawn mower, baby items, children's clothing.

GARAGE SALE 1324 East 16th FRIDAY & SATURDAY (six family sale)

Clothing - Babies, Children, TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE Men & Women, all sizes Dishes, Household items and **Motors and Transmissions** some baby Furniture.

RUMMAGE SALE 1918 EAST 6th FRIDAY MAY 23rd only 8 AM 'til 7 PM

Treadle sewing machine, skates and case, records, white uniforms, clothing, all sizes, Misc.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED dark brown and white fe-33—Help Wanted—Male male springer Spaniel. Vicinity Broadway and Wagner. Saturday, Ma 18th. Call 827-1022 after 6 p.m.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1964 DODGE STATION WAGON 9 passenger, one owner, new tires new brakes new muffler pipe, \$700 or best bid. Call Warrensburg 747-5371. 912 Ridge Drive, Warrensburg, Missouri. Bill Burnett.

1963 DODGE, 4-door sedan, 318 cubic inch stick, extremely clean, \$600.

Phone 826-2741. 1962 DODGE POLARA take over payments, \$34 month. Also Swisher riding lawnmower. 1111 East 15th.

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING WORK 1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN Staguaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2; dalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826tion wagon, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$300. Danny Stratton, Woody's Trailer Court, 826-1612.

1968 PLYMOUTH, Sports Satellite

Rallye Sports coupe, low mileage

1967 FORD, Galaxie, 2-door, hard

top, air, 390 engine, automatic,

1965 FORD Stationwagon, 4-door, 8

automatic, power and air, good,

1967 DODGE window sports van, per-

16,000 miles on warranty. \$1,595.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN black, good con-

CUSTOM-BUILT Parkhurst trailer

easily converted to camper. 826

1959 CURTIS TRAILER two bed-

NEW 12 WIDE

\$3575.00

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RESERVE YOUR WEEK END or

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Golf Course, Sedalia. Open until

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Trailer Sales and Rental. 542 East

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FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and

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APACHE CAMPERS FOR RENT

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight

aluminum frame, pickup covers

APACHE CAMPERS \$495 up. Sleep

8, seven models. Payments, trade.

Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP passed

inspection. Call 826-5694 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, extra

1966 FORD V-8, 1/2 Ton, 36" Camper,

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SER-

VICE. Re-charge \$7.50, gas includ-

ed. Sea's installed in GM units. Call

USED

Good selection

3128 West Broadway

PASSENGER TIRES

\$5. UP

FIRESTONE STORE

GENERAL MOTOR

210 East 3rd.

Repaired

Overhauled

Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.

Written Guarantee

Easy terms arranged.

PHONE 826-3644

POKER RUN

at

DICK'S HONDA

MAY 25th

15 — Motorcycles and Bicycles

excellent. 1420 South Madison. 826-

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

good. Phone 826-7410

for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530

Make your reservation early. \$45

Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-

Sunday by appointment.

East 5th, 826-2003.

11-F — Campers for Sale

rooms. Phone 827-1233.

air-conditioned, heat, lighting

dition. Phone 826-6403.

11-A - Mobile Homes

1990 after 5 p.m.

fect condition. V-8 automatic

power steering. See Jim Rau, 530

Would consider trade, 826-0640.

5033 day, 826-9062 evenings.

East 5th.

East Broadway.

V-8, automatic.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, 1968 OPEL WAGON, 1967 Opel caning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South En-Both by owner, Priced to sell, 826gineer. No phone service.

SCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247. Special — Regular \$10 waves for \$7.50 Wednesday and Thursday. \$875. 1965 Mustang, 6-stick, \$850. 2118

WANTED TREE WORK - Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends. 827-1577. Insured.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMER-CIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call

HAIL DAMAGE on your roof? For free estimates on a new one call C. K. Johnson, 826-0420.

ROOFING - Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

24—Laundering IRONINGS WANTED all work guaranteed, years of experience, fast service, 1207 West 11th, phone 826-

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold

Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before

8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. PAPER HANGING wanted. \$1.00 roll plus border. Call 827 1969 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

26-A - Painting, Decorating

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS washing, also painting and decorating. Business or residential. Edwin Homan,

32-Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESS WANTED, also salad lady wanted. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

\$125 A WEEK OPPORTUNITY, No.

investment, experience unnecessary. Write Box 578 care Sedalia Democrat. BABYSITTER WANTED in my

home, middle-aged lady required, permanent. Call after 6 p.m. 827-

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person, no phone calls. Beverly's Restgurant, 1705 West Broadway

COOK HELPER, experienced only, morning shift, excellent wages, Nu way Cafe, 916 South Limit. Call 826-

WAITRESS WANTED: 2 to 10 p.m. Apply in person or phone 826-4161.

Leonard's Cafe, South 65. LPN OR EQUIVALENT training, pa time, for information call 827-1235

before 6 p.m. LIVE-IN COMPANION for white lady in Sedalia. Send qualifications and references to Box 562 care Sedalia

LADY, TO LIVE IN home, over 18, work with retarded children. 826-6256 after 7 p.m.

NEED PROFESSIONAL Help. Also, nurses aides and kitchen help Call 827-0845 for appointment.

MAID FOR MOTEL WORK transportation furnished, Phone 827-0215

33.—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN \$250 a week opportunity. No investment, experience unnecessary. Write Box 577 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED dump truck drivers. Apply in person. Ralph Harrington, 1204 East 10th.

SERVICE STATION Attendant, must be experienced, apply in person, Gill's Standard Service, 1403 East Broadway

DE LONG'S INC. Sedalia, Mo.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING tor **WELDER TRAINEES**

Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation. Apply at

PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET Sedalia, Mo. No phone calls.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 16 CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Mutual months. Bangs tested, Lepto vac-cinated. Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte, 347-5596 or 347-5556.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN wanted 4 HAMPSHIRE SOWS, 1 gilt, all to pig in July. 225 lbs, \$65.00. 826apply after 9:30 a.m. Brown Oil Company, South 65 Highway.

MAN FOR REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls for sale. Ready for service. **SALES WORK** Free delivery. Jim Reed, Green

\$100. week salary plus bonus. Ridge 527-3507. For appointment, call Sunday only, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. 826-2908. Ask for Mr. Smith.

of Omaha and United of Omaha

33—Help Wanted—Male

Call 827-1804.

WANTED aggressive supervisory

PERSONNEL FOR DAIRY PROCESSING PLANT IN EASTERN MO. KNOWLEDGE OF

Dairy operation, Food processing and Sanitation helpful. State age, and give all other details in first letter. Write Box 576 care Sedalia Democrat.

33-A-Salesmen Wanted

SALARY, COMMISSION, BONUS. Earn \$600 to \$1,500 monthly with mid-west's oldest and largest company in its field. No investment, no traveling, home nights. Must be good salesman, have car and willing to work. Opportunity for advancement Complete training. Contact Mr. Pahlman, 107 E. 11th, Kansas City, Mo. or phone 816-842-5071.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

LEADING CHEMICAL Company has openings for local route work. Male female. Transportation furnished. 90 day training program. Salary plus commission. Special consideration for physically handicapped people. See Mr. Casey at Missouri Employment Security Division, 215 East 5th, Sedalia at 10:00 a.m. Friday, May 23rd.

CARETAKER COUPLE to operate 12 unit AAA Bell Towers Motel in Knob Noster, Phone AC 913-MI9-3826 or write A. Hall, 4025 West 100th Place, Overland Park, Kansas, 66207, for details and interview.

COUPLE WANTED to assist in Motel Management and housekeeping. Apartment furnished. Write Box 571 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCE FRY COOK, evening shift. No phone calls, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WORKING

BUT NEED MORE MONEY! Give yourself a raise by taking orders for famous Rawleigh Products where you work. for full details write J. E. ALLEN, BOX 185 APPLETON CITY, MO.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING, my home, fenced back yard, small children preferred. Near Thompson Hills. Phone 826-1717 IRONINGS WANTED. Also, sewing.

Experienced. Call 827-1835 after 5 BABY SITTING in my home, exper-

ienced, 819 West Third.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER, ROOFING, painting remodeling wanted. 826-2526 before 5 p.m. After 5, 827-0760.

TEEN AGE BOY, experienced as bus boy, cook helper, dishwasher, also farm work. Phone 826-1699. SHRUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-

WANTED LAWN MOWING. Phone

826-6856. 38—Business Opportunities

DAIRY BAR DRIVE IN open year around, good gross, priced to sell. Phone 668-4688 Cole Camp, Missouri.

4 CONCESSION TRAILERS, equipment included. Will sell all or one. Phone 826-2044 or write Box 567 care Sedalia Democrat

40 - Money to Loan - Mortgages

FOR BUSINESS, Agriculture, Construction and other Commercial Loans. \$50,000 and up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

45—Private Instruction

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons, excellent references, reasonable rates, Call after 1:00 p.m. 826-0986.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

pies, 1103 West Second, Phone 827-SETTER PUPS three months old,

MUST SELL Tiny Toy Poodle pup

wormed, shots, excellent breeding, \$20. Arnold Fischer, Stover, Missouri. AKC REGISTERED Sable Collie

Missouri. Shelton Bybee. 2 PEDIGREED PEKINGESE puppies, registered, male and female, 3 years old. \$50 for both. 826-6246.

FREE KITTENS looking for good

pups. Phone 816-368-2430 Florence,

homes. 1207 West 6th, Phone 826-48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

50 FEEDER PIGS and two Hamp boars, Bob Keyte, Phone 285-3335 Ionia, Missouri.

52-Boots and Accessories

16 FOOT STARCRAFT aluminum boat, 70 hp Mercury motor, real bargain, 322 West 7th.

17 FOOT MARK TWAIN Inboard stern drive, 150 h.p., excellent condition.

14 FOOT FIBERGLAS ski boat with 40 HP motor, reasonable. Call 826-2636 after 5 p.m.

FISHING WORMS, Red Gold, 1001 East Third. Phone 826-2607.

53—Building Materials

55A—Farm Machinery

year, 601 South Ohio.

3128 W. Broadway

301 East 16th

59—Household Goods

Prospect. 816-4237.

top. Phone 826-0695.

209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

Furniture. 1207 Ingram.

inventory must go.

livery.

Store.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

NEED A USED REAR Form Tire?

several of the more popular sizes.

18.4-34, 16.9-34, and 15.5-38. Good-

USED TRACTOR TIRES

Good selection

Priced to sell

FIRESTONE STORES

ARKANSAS

STRAWBERRIES

39' Qt.

6 crate

OPEN SUNDAYS

Thurman Fruit Mkt.

AND GROCERIES

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furn-

or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums,

iture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece

supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION

sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hill-

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine

Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING ma-

TWO, USED BLACK AND WHITE

Phone 826-2210. Goodyear Service

FURNITURE PRICES are down.

only, otherwise 826-9168. Thrifty

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper

Singer Company, 209 South Ohio,

CLOSE OUT SALE

30% to 60% Savings!

Starts May 16th

The greatest liquidation Sale

in the history of Pettis Coun-

ty. All stock in a \$50,000

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD

DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS!

Nothing Down — 24 months

to pay. No Free De-

Phone: 826-2287

NATIONAL

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

105 West Main

Sedalia, Mo.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital

Callies Furniture Company, 203 West

Used

Walnut finish Perfect con-

dition. Looks like new.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio — 826-0684

59—Household Goods

beds and wheel chairs for rent

59A Furniture for Rent

64—Specials at the Stores

Open Nites

complete with attachments, \$39.95

Trades. Easy Terms. Saturday

portable televisions, \$45 and \$65.

chine, \$19.95. Singer Company,

in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer

Co. New and used furniture. Buy,

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

Call Harvey at 826-2210. He has

48-C-Breeding Service

Missouri. Call 343-5662.

HAMPSHIRE FEEDER pigs, about

80 pounds. Griff Tolliver, Smithton

REGISTERED APPALOOSA at stud, 2 USED CASE BALERS, 1 long good color. Phone 826-2511. baler, like new. Used tractors. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Sales - Service. Phone 347-

49—Poultry and Supplies

WANT TO RAISE a few beautiful chicks? You need no money. Silverlaced Wyandottes, Blue Andalusians Araucanas (lay colored eggs), Buff Orphingtons, Light Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Golden Polish, Cochins, and many others. Come in or write us for a real deal. Marti Poultry Farm, 603 East Jackson Street Windsor, Missouri. 65360. Phone 647-3156.

51-Articles for Sale

8x12 FOOT ALUMINUM van truck body, perfect condition only \$700. Turley Brothers Welding, East 50

Highway E & Z STOP-SWAP-SHOP-323 North Engineer. Everything for the fam-

ily. New, used. ONE G.E. AIR CONDITIONER, 15000 B.T.U. One G. E. Air conditioner, 6,500 B.T.U. Coppertone Tappan gas range. Call 827-1194.

USED GAS RANGE, \$10. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. Phone 826-2210. APPROXIMATELY 3 ROLLS snow

fence, 1 ½ ton air conditioner, Yamaha Trail bike, Allis Chalmers B Tractor with plow and cultivators or will trade for riding lawnmower 826-6886 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR Servel, automatic

defrost, \$40. Phone 347-5242 La

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast

WESTINGHOUSE AIR conditioner, 16,500 BTU, used one summer Call 826-8310.

VIOLINS Arrow heads, sewing ma-

chine, window fans, furniture, record player, records. 1629 Honeysuckle. Country Club Addition. USED WASHERS

Start at \$29-55 Down, \$1 Weekly Burkholders 827-0114 118 W. Second

LAWN BOY LAWNMOWERS Sales & Service

YEAGER'S CYCLE SERVICE 123 East 16th

BRICKS For Sale At **Broadway School**

Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses. Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left. Sheet Tin, Doors and Windows.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many

other uses.

25° Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer. 50 hp Evinrude, lots of extras, \$850. Phone LOgan 3-3769.

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS Starcraft fishing boat, with 50 HP Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 314-FR4-5563 Laurie, Missouri

59—Household Goods

3128 W. Broadway

FIRESTONE NITE PATIO SALE FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

MAY 23rd 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

S-A-V-E 10% 10 50% ON ITEMS ON OUR CONCOURSE FREE REFRESHMENTS! DON'T MISS THIS SALES EVENT.

FIRESTONE STORE

PRIVATE ROOM, BOARD laundry, reasonable rates, television furnished if desired. Phone

67 - Rooms with Board

826-7105. ROOM AND BOARD or home for the aged. 819 West Third.

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, private bath, kitchen privileges.

Call 826-2648. SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean,

attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh. 69-A - House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOME, 10x46, modern, 2 1/2 miles Sedalia, adults, small famwater furnished. \$60 monthly.

826-9168.

74—Apartments and Flats ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset

Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apart-

ment, close-in, 602 South Moniteau, utilities paid. Call 826-6294. 2 ROOMS FURNISHED close-in,

utilities paid, \$30 monthly. Call FURNISHED, UPSTAIRS, 2 bedrooms,

private bath, and entrance, clean, call 827-0403.

IARGE, LOWER, 4 ROOMS, furnished. 1102 East 7th between 10 .m. and 3 p.m. only UNFURNISHED apartment, 232

South Kentucky, 4 rooms and base-

ment, \$50. Carl Oswald, Realtor. Phone 826-3535. FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, adults, no pets, utilities

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments 3 rooms, nicely furnished, adults, 121 South Osage. 3 LARGE ROOMS, private bath, fur-

nished, utilities paid, 1213 South

paid, clean. 416 West 5th. 826-3482.

Lamine. Call 826-2326. FURNISHED 3 ROOM upstairs, 6 blocks downtown Sedalia. For working or retired lady. EM 8-2520, Flor-

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes,

all electric kitchen, furnished

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

or unfurnished.

10th and State Fair Blvd. 75-A - Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING, 3,000 square feet, inside loading dock, off street parking. Phone 827-0073.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air-

conditioning, washer, disposal. No

yard work. 2207 West First Street Terrace, 827-0604.

82-A—Business for Sale

75-D - Duplex for Rent

FOR SALE **BEAUTY SHOP**

Nearly new building, land and excellent equipment. (Nice home next door can be purchased.) **Beauty Parlor** (Ready for Business)

At Low Price

\$8,500 Shown by Appointment Only SHOW - ME

REAL ESTATE 920 South Limit See Edith Rissler, Saleslady, 826-7254

77—Houses for Rent 6 ROOM HOUSE in Sedalia. Call 826-

5 ROOM HOUSE, 1416 South Ken-

77 - Houses for Rent

BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hard-wood floors, nice neighborhood. 826-

TIVE ROOMS MODERN, unfurnished house, 1704 South Moniteau, \$65. Call 326-1971.

WANTED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house, un furnished by July First. Rural pre-

THREE ROOM MODERN, clean, furnished house, corner lot, 1021 West

11th, Phone 826-6955. NEARLY NEW, LARGE 3 bed rooms, Southwest Village, family room, full basement, immediate pos

4 BEDROOM, beautifully decor-Price: Mid-Twenties, 824 West

THOMPSON HILLS: 3 bedroom, fireplaces, baths, family room, equipped kitchen, garage, utility. Assumption possible. 827-1525.

903 SOUTH MONROE, 6 room house,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Nicely decorated 7 room house, for a family or could be two apartments. 2 baths, near Park, double garage, lovely shady

yard, West location. Financing \$7,500 SHOW - ME

See Edith Risster, Saleslady, 826-7254

4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, modern kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, full basement, single car garage. House is in very good condition, and well located for schools and downtown. Down payment & assume

51/4% G.I. loan. 1004 WEST 4th Call 827-1154 for appmt.

THREE UNIT MODERN APART MENT, two, 3 room, furnished One, 5 room, garages, west location.

LOTS, WATERFRONT and off shore, \$395 up. Also, 5 acre tracts, \$995 up. Terms available. For spe-

nead Lake Estates, Edwards, Mo. 89-Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED 2 BEDROOM modern home from owner. Large lot. Shade. West or South. Phone 826-6852.

HAVE CASH BUYER for 2 or 3 bedroom home, \$5,000

826-3051

Complete Tune-Up Service

tucky. Call 826-8041 or 826-1657.

Peecher, will be sold at Public Auction on-SATURDAY, MAY 24 at 10:00 A.M.

Jefferson City, Mo.

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following furniture and other items at public auction located at 1314 East 11th

SATURDAY, MAY 24th at 1 P.M. Norge Gas Range Table Lamps, Pole Lamp 2 Plastic Chair Cushions **Hotpoint Refrigerator**

Cogswell Chair & Stool Occasional Chair, Pull-up Chair 2 Beds, Antique Chair 3 Springs, Large Bird Cage Small Bird Cage House Plants Yard Sofa and Chair Throw Pillows, Hassock Small Antique Chair Picture Frames & Pictures

2 Dinette Tables, 8 Chairs

Piano Stool

Toaster Broiler (small) Small Swivel Chair, new **Antique Walnut Wardrobe** Dishes, Pans, What-nots **Utility Cabinet** Canned Fruit (Home) Cook Table (Utility) 5 Ice Cream Parlor Chairs

Terms: Cash MRS. A. T. HUNNIUS

Pat Brown, Clerk

Sinclair Service

Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator Tires - Batteries - Accessories

PUBLIC AUCTION The household goods of the following shippers, Mrs. Minnie Wiggins, Mr. Lonnie Berry, Mr. L. R. Rowland and Mr. Charles

GRAND PIANO COY'S MOVING & STORAGE 2130 East McCarty Street

Sofa Bed, several Boxes Toys Overstuf'd Chair, Cogswell Chair

Several Rolls Upholstery Material Hoover Tank-type Sweeper Books, Bookcase Desk (old)

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

6222. 1604 Honeysuckle.

81-Wanted-To Rent

ferred, permanent. Phone 827-1632.

84—Houses for Sale

session, 827-0757.

ated, central air, double garage,

Broadway. 826-1222.

21/2 corner lots. \$3,200 cash. Phone

827-0476 or 826-9780.

available. Low, low price . . . REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER

920 South Limit

84-A - Apartments for Sale

85-Lots for Sale cial offer, 438-6367, Warsaw. Arrow-

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016 **B&B** Transmission

Phone 826-0222 16th & Limit

PUBLIC SALE

Wall Mirror, Card Table **Furniture Frames** Ironing Board, 10-ft. Steel Gate Deep Fryer, Lawn Sweeper Electric Mixer, 2 House Jacks Hot Plate, Lawn Mower Parts Punch Bowl, Gas Space Heater

Electric Well Pump and Pressure Tank Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at our home in Smithton, Mo., (just west of the school building) on:

SATURDAY, MAY 24 at 10:00 A.M.

barbeque grill, electric clock, pictures & frames, lamps

Lot of dishes (some antiques)

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

½-inch electric drill MW Winch

Several electric motors, motor

3-Phase, 71/2-H.P. electric motor

Lot of lumber (2x6, 2x8, 2x10

Lot of hardwood flooring, win-

Parkhurst 13-ft. fold down truck

ladder, several hundred

pounds of water soften-

dows, window casings

controls, switch boxes

Gilbarco electric gas pump

Craftsman table saw

Wood shaper & motor

Craftsman jig saw

Set of pipe dies

Used pipe

(new)

6x6)

cooking utensils, silverware

Aluminum siding

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 3-Pc. Bedroom suite, complete 2-Pc. Living room suite (near

R.C.A. 21-inch console TV Philco refrigerator Kenmore clothes dryer Dinette set & 4 chairs Tappan counter-top electric

range & oven Rocking chairs, dining chairs, occasional chairs

Metal lawn chairs 2 Hoover vacuum sweepers 3 Metal utility tables Coffee table, End tables, Oc-

casional tables Sauare tub wringer-type washing machine Wood stove, hot plate, Kerosene

stove & oven Electric broiler (like new) Automatic Gladiron (good) Electric fan on stand, throw

Lot of hand & garden tools, step rugs, magazine rack, fruit jars, mirror, radios, scales,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION!

2 brick buildings & lots, located on Main street in Smithton, Mo. The buildings are 40x50-ft. And may be inspected by calling 816-343-5643. Terms: 20% down, balance when abstract of Title is delivered.

TERMS: CASH. Not Responsible For Accidents Lunch served by Ladies of Smithton Methodist Church.

BLAIN & DELLA GARRETT, Owners

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEERS. BETTY GREENE CLERK OF SALE

PUBLIC SALE

As the property is being sold, I will sell at Public Auction, 321 East Saline, Sedalia, Mo., several rooms of household furnishings including the following on:

Friday, May 23rd, at 1 P.M. Sharp 5-pc. Bedroom Suite 7-pc. Dinette Set 3-Deck Kitchen Utility Table 12x12 Beige Rug

Norge Dryer, Dresser

Chifferobe, Desk, Piano G.E. Clock Radio 2 Gas Heaters (65,000 and Dishes, tools, lawn chairs and 30,000 BTU) many items too numerous to mention. Oval top Antique Trunk Terms: Cash Nothing removed until settled for.

20" Window Fan

21" Power Mower

Not responsible for accidents. C. M. SMITH, Administrator

Walter Reusch, Clerk Col. Bob Mabry, Auctioneer

Climatic Air's Powerhouse Imperial . . . two power blowers, steel case and chrome face.

from \$22900 Installed Climatic-Air

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS,

826-6212 2901 S. Limit

Sedalia

Playoffs Set

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Cornell will play NYU and Seton Hall will oppose Colgate in the first round of the District Two NCAA baseball playoffs at Copley, Pa. on May 29.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION
Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Comission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Kenneth Bemis, owner of the following

lescribed property: Lots 34, 35, 36 Kum & Lesher Addition (On North side of Liberty Park to Spring Street, approximately 3½ acres.)

requesting said real estate be changed and ezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 6:30 p.m. on Monday June 2, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of May.

THE ZONING AND Of The City of Sedalia, Mis By: Robert Cain, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By: Ralph H. Walker

Ralph Dedrick

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Lincoln Community Nursing Home Dis-trict that, pursuant to an order made by the 19, 1969, a special election will be held Nursing Home District on Tuesday. June 24, 1969, for the purpose of electing six directors for said Nursing Home District, with the polls opening at 6 o'clock a.m. (DST) and closing at sunset on said day. The six ers to serve on the Board of Directors of said District as follows:

per one for a term of one year. (2). One director from election district number two for a term of two years.

(3). One director from election district

ber three for a term of three years. (4). One director from election district per four for a term of four years. One director from election district

number five for a term of five years. One director from election district number six for a term of six years. Said election will be held at the polling places in the election precinct in said Nursing Home

The election precinct for said election shall clude all of the Lincoln Community Nursing

The polling places for and within the elec-ion precinct shall be: R-2 School House and

antiago Community Center

OLIVER WHITE Clerk of the Benton County Court

DISTRICTS DEFINED FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR LINCOLN COMMUNITY

NURSING HOME The County Court of Benton County, Mis-uri, having divided the Lincoln Community Home District into six districts as o six, inclusive, now have called a special lection to be held on Tuesday, June 24, 1969. for the purpose of electing directors in the

Candidates for director of the nursing me district shall be resident taxpayers of a nursing home election district for which ne year and they must be at least thirty years f age. All candidates shall file their declaration of candidacy with the County Clerk of Benton County before June 4, 1969, which is

All land in said Nursing Home District lying north of High-way C, east of old Highway 65 and Center Street in Lincoln. All land in said Nursing Hom District lying west of range line 23 and north of C Highway. All land in said Nursing Home District lying east of range line 23, south of C Highway, and west of new Highway 65.
All Land in said Nursing Home

District lying east of range line 23. north of C Highway and west of old Highway 65 and Center Street in the City of Lincoln.

District lying west of range line 23 and south of C Highway. All land in said Nursing Home

The Official Notice of Election and the terms

for each district director will be found directly OLIVER WHITE

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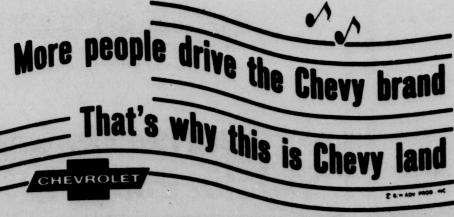
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•CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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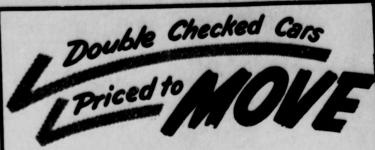
If you buy a car and don't see us ... we both

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South Hiway 65

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, May 22, 1969-15



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Ann Landers

Reader Suggests Total 'Education'

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I pick up a magazine I see an article entitled "Should You Tell Your Daughter About the Pill?" I am not criticizing these articles, some of them are excellent, but what we really need is an article called, "Should I Tell My Daughter About Gonorrhea?'

What most people don't seem to know is that V. D. has reached epidemic proportions in this country. Although medical science has developed antibiotics which can cure both gonorrhea and syphillis, young people are contracting these crippling diseases and infecting one another at an alarming rate.

A great many teen-agers read your column. Please, Ann Landers, do these kids a favor and tell them where to go and what to do if they suspect they have V. D. Gravely

Dear Parent: I urge every teen-ager who suspects he had V. D. to go to the City or County Health Department and ask to be examined and treated if necessary. V. D. is a crippler and a killer. It will not disappear without treatment. Most City and County Health departments will treat teen-

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The

bell rang for recess. The third

grade marched quietly along the corridor until Mary tripped

"Not AGAIN, Mary," her teacher said resignedly. "That's the fourth time you stumbled

today. You could trip over a

The class giggled, Mary blushed, kicked the laughing kid

nearest her and pandemonium

Meanwhile, back in the fifth

grade, Johnny, bored with

lessons, was peacefully napping

A big fellow in the eighth

grade solved his boredom by

making obscene gestures at the

friends in the last row.

teacher's back as she wrote on

Problem children? Yes. But

in a different sense than what is

considered the "problem child"

today. The problem behind the

behavior of these three

Mary stumbled over small

objects because she couldn't see

them. One boy napped because he couldn't read the print in his

textbook and was bored just

sitting there. The older kid

couldn't see the blackboard and

employed his street knowledge

to alleviate his boredom - a

knowledge he didn't need 20-20

Defective vision in America's

school children is increasing

largely because a century-old

vision testing chart (the Snellen

Chart) commonly used for

classroom examinations is

incapable of detecting a wide

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, advisory board chairman for the

Society for Visual Care and

executive director of the

Optometric Center of New York, explained that thousands

of clinical tests prove that

undetected vision defects in

school children are multiplying.

range of visual deficiencies.

vision to assimilate.

youngsters was simply defective

broke out in the school hall.

over a dropped eraser.

thread.

at his desk

To Child's Poor Vision

agers without charge and keep the visits confidential (bless them), even though the law says minors cannot be treated without parental consent.

In my book, "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex" I deal frankly with V. D. The book is now in paperback and all proceeds go to Retarded Children. It's worth 50 cents.

Dear Ann Landers: I simply had to write and tell you how much my husband and I enjoyed your answer to that smart-aleck Yale student. He wrote you that phony letter about the dope addict who fell in love with the necropheliae. (All she wanted to do was make love in the cemetery.) We laughed until we were sick.

I guess one of the reasons we appreciated your put-down is because my husband's younger brother graduated from Harvard and is now at Yale Law School. He is bright, there's no denying it, but his running commentary on the glories of Harvard were more than we could bear. Now that he's at Yale we keep getting this static about the magic combination of the two top schools in the world

orbit fails to insist upon modern

vision testing for its school

children." Only one state,

Michigan, has enacted

professional vision tests as a precondition for a child's entry

into grade school. Yet medical

and dental examinations are

As an indication of how vision

defects multiply, Haffner cited

a survey conducted in one

southern state which showed

that 20 per cent of more than

150,000 children entering grade

thorough examination,

distance of 20 feet. But it

permits to go undetected a wide

the two eyes to work as a team

or the ability to see laterally,

essential even for safely

crossing the street. Color

deficiency isn't identified nor is

far-sightedness or

youngster to kindergarten what

they worry about most is the

look cute. They would be doing

the child a far greater service if

sufficient to take up the task of

absorbing knowledge from

books, blackboards and the

criminal that school authorities, so concerned with curricula and

conduct, don't concern

themselves at all with proper

"And it's just short of

world around him.

student vision.

"When parents send a

'It doesn't show inability of

not a reliable barometer.

range of vision defects.

astigmatism.'

required in most states.

bla bla bla bla. It's Yawnsville

My husband is in Law School at the University of Puerto Rico which suits us fine. Occasionally his Harvard-Yale brother will make some snide remark to let us know he doesn't think much of the U. of P.R. We clipped your column out of the San Juan Star and sent it to him just in case he missed it in the New Haven Register. Keep at it,

Ann. We love you. — D. and L.

Dear D. and L.: And I love Puerto Rico, and the San Juan Star and the New Haven Register — also the Boston-Herald-Traveler. Thanks for writing!

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with - but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(c) 1969, Publishers-Hall **Syndicate**



DONG AP BIA, Vietnam (AP) Nicholas Schoch is a skinny, freckle-faced 21-year-old who talks like a philosopher, hates war and worked like a demon legislation requiring taking care of wounded buddies on Ap Bia Mountain.

Schoch, a specialist 4 and a medic, is a conscientious objector who almost went to jail for refusing to be drafted. But he packed a .45-caliber automatic on the mountain and killed a North Vietnamese soldier to save a buddy's life.

school had defective vision. "When properly used by an again if necessary, but only to eye-care specialist, the Snellen

3,000-foot mountain Haffner said. "But in the hands pounded continuously by U.S. of nonprofessionals, the chart is air and artillery for 10 days, was defended by perhaps 900 "At best, the chart, when not deeply dug-in North Vietnamese memorized in advance, shows at one time. Schoch's comrades that he can see or not see from a

took it Tuesday in their 11th as-As senior medic of Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 187th

Infantry, "Doc" Schoch was kept sometimes desperately busy both during the assaults on the hill and at the battalion command post. At the end, his uniform

stained with the blood of others, he had no idea how many wounded paratroopers he had treated. For 10 days he has hastily bandaged wounds, dragged back wounded under fire, given 'ransfusions on the battlefield and sometimes knelt over buddies to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Somehow, Schoch himself

came through it all unhurt. He became a medic after the Army granted him conscientious objector status.

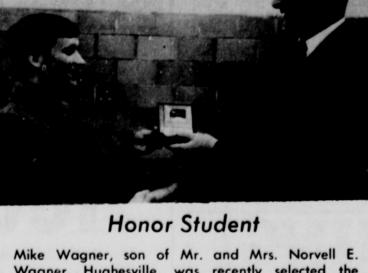
niac," he says.

Used Gun

He says he would use the gun save lives of his 101st Airborne

child's attire. The kid has to they had had his eyes checked to see whether his vision was

> "I have very strong convictions, really about the whole idea of human life-as does anyone almost, unless he's a ma-



Wagner, Hughesville, was recently selected the outstanding student at Northwest High School, Hughesville. Above William S. Spears, superintendent, is shown presenting Mike, a junior, with a watch donated to the school by Reed and Son Jewelers, Sedalia.

Worried for a While

Fine Weather Brings On More Short Skirts

NEW YORK (AP) — Oh, to be in Gotham, now that spring is those legs, but I don't think you

Browning never wrote it that way, but then Browning never saw a miniskirt. And the miniskirt capital of the world is located, according to some competent critics, in Manhattan.

Testing that proposition, I made inquiry the other day of a new arrival from Iowa. "Do the girls dress like that in

Des Moines?" I asked. "Gosh no," said he.

There was a time last winter when I feared for the miniskirt

The gals seemed to be swapping short skirts for long pants member those girls of the flamat an alarming rate. But now ing youth generation who wore the onset of fine weather indicates they merely were protect- the ones they're wearing now. ing themselves from the cold And that, mind you, was before blasts of winter rather than the invention of pantyhose. from the hot stares of girl watchers.

With spring dresses abloom, you would think the watchers would be out in force. I suppose they are, but not hereabouts in the sense of standing on the corner and watching the pretty girls go by. You stand on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 51st Street, say, and you're likely to find yourself trampled underfoot by mostly female phalanx-

es. The sidewalk traffic, as well as the auto traffic, is simply awe inspiring. Pursuing my editorial investigations, I asked one of the ste-

nographers in the office what

she thought of the mini trend.

"It really is something," she conceded. "Going through some stores last weekend I was shocked by the clothes on the manikins. The skirts were up to

She indicated an interesting anatomical bench mark, considerably above the reach of her own mini.

Being conscientious about surveys, I asked a young man too. 'The styles are fine by me,' he said. If he was shocked, he

did a good job of keeping his

emotions under control.

ever get over being surprised." One surprise I've had to put up with lately is the appearance of sleek, dark, seamless nylon

Another youth elaborated,

"You get calloused to seeing

hose that extends clear out of sight and spotlights a well turned leg in a fashion never achieved by contoured stockings, knee length socks or bare skin. I cannot say, however, that this shocks me.

Of course it's us old codgers who are most immune to minishocks-for reasons other than

you might suppose. We're the ones who well reskirts not too much longer than

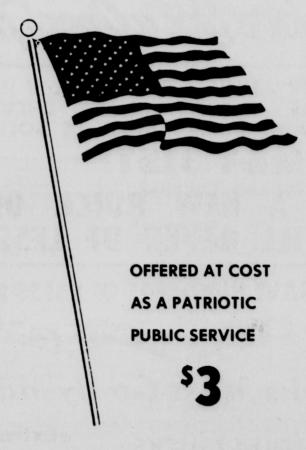




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